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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto rugs—New shipment just arrived! McMartin's, 716 Yates St.

C.C.F. and the Trade Unions—Hear Bert Gargrave, M.L.A., at Wordsworth Hall, cor. Pandora and Quadra St., Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m.

J. L. Magrath, L.D.S., D.D.S., successor to Dr. E. W. Hetherington, 609 Scollard Bldg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Craigflower Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gouge, 156 View Royal Ave., Thurs., Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. After the meeting a tea and bazaar shower will be held. Visitors welcome.

The Shawanigan Beach Hotel, Shawanigan Lake, will remain open during September. For information and reservations, phone Cobble Hill 48, or call at Victoria office, 718 View Street (opposite Royal Fair). Phone 4834.

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Union Seeks Parley On Postwar Finance

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Report of Aid O. L. Jones of Kelowna, chairman of the postwar committee, was adopted by the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities here Tuesday, and a resolution was submitted to the union today seeking a conference between the union and the provincial government on rehabilitation.

Mr. Jones told the union the large number of resolutions bearing on rehabilitation would indicate a general condition of uncertainty regarding ability of municipal bodies to take a major part in the period of resettlement following termination of the war. The uncertainty was based mainly on the financial problem facing them.

INCOME NOT INCREASED
"It has already been pointed out to you that our municipal income has remained static for 20 years while both Dominion and provincial income have increased several hundred per cent," he said.

"We therefore suggest that now is the time to approach the provincial government with a firm request for a round table conference with a view to re-aligning and adjusting our various taxable fields."

The committee has estimated the plans tentatively prepared for postwar by B.C. municipalities as involving a sum of \$220,000,000. This includes Vancouver and Victoria and the work is to cover a period of five years.

"I assure you this sum is none too large. As a burden on our people it would only be approximately \$250 per capita, in actual

practice very much less, as many of the projects are self-liquidating."

A resolution urging the provincial gasoline tax be removed from gas and oil products purchased for use by municipalities, was passed.

Changein of the closing hour of advanced polls, under the Municipal Elections Act, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., was approved. Regular municipality election polls close at 8 p.m., and the difference in closing between advanced polls and regular polls resulted in confusion, the Okanagan-sponsored resolution stated. Belief that maintenance charges for children committed to the custody of the Children's Aid Society should be met from consolidated revenue and borne by all citizens of the province was expressed in a resolution from Langley township. The contention was supported by a resolution asking an amendment to the Protection of Children Act.

HIGHER PRIORITY

The U.B.C.M. will request the Minister of Munitions and Supply to give a higher priority rating to municipalities for the purchase of new trucks and equipment, it was decided. A North Cowichan resolution was passed urging that the union's executive keep this matter before the minister until results were obtained. Removal of the power of old age pension authorities to sell the property of a pensioner after his death and retain the amount of all pension payments will be petitioned by the union for cases where the pensioner is survived by any immediate relatives. The approved resolution was forwarded by Nanaimo.

Air Cadet League Supports Gliding

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's youth will be offered a broad program of training by the Air Cadet League of Canada in preparation for entry into postwar aviation.

Arthur L. Melling of Montreal, national president, announced here today that plans for the training program had been approved at a three-day conference attended by directors from eastern and western Canada.

Air cadets will be prepared for entrance into the R.C.A.F.

The league will co-operate with the Soaring Association of Canada in a program of glider construction and training, said Mr. Melling, reporting that there is a potential total of 380 soaring clubs in the air cadet movement.

Provisions will be made for training in the fundamentals of both service and civil aviation; encouragement of scholarships in aeronautical courses; co-operation with civilian flying clubs, with educational authorities, and with any government-sponsored youth movements.

There are 30,000 cadets in the league today, comprising 379 squadrons, while there are 1,500 officers and 650 instructors.

Republicans Sweep Maine Election

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey hailed what he called the "greatest Republican landslide" in Maine's history as auguring the election of a G.O.P. congressional and national ticket this November.

The Republican presidential nominee was obviously elated at the election of a Republican state ticket in Maine by a majority, as he figured it, of 70 per cent.

"The people in Maine," he said in a news conference, "have demonstrated a rising confidence in the leadership of the Republican Party which I have found in evidence every place as I came across the United States."

'Smokes' Always Hard to Get

"Many thanks for the gift of cigarettes," writes Pte. R. F. Oldershaw, 1st Battalion, Canadian Sentish, to the women's auxiliary. "They were doubly appreciated as I was in hospital when I received them and smokes are always hard to get. You folks are doing a grand job of keeping the spirits of the boys up over here."

A subscription for \$5 from the Federation of Russian Canadians brings the total of the Scottish Comforts Fund to \$3,341.27, today. Subscriptions may be sent to Kay McIntyre, Times editorial, who is acting as secretary-treasurer or in the Duncan area to J. B. Creighton, managing editor of the Cowichan Leader.

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Eisenhower Warning Of Heavy Bombings Quickly Made Good

By HOWARD COWAN
LONDON (AP)—A great armada of 3,000 planes converged on Germany from the west and south today less than 24 hours after Gen. Eisenhower had promised "devastating bombing" of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

More than 1,500 were heavy bombers and they struck while Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Berlin still burned from massive R.A.F. nocturnal blows.

For the sixth successive day, German radios carried "Achtung" warnings of the approaching Allied bombers from England, France and Italy.

More than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers and an equal number of fighters bombed three oil plants, an aircraft factory and armored vehicle plants, an oil storage depot and a jet-propelled fighter plane field in central, southern and western Germany. Another force of 500 or so heavy bombers was reported striking up from the south.

Gen. Eisenhower warned of "high level, low level air attack at any hour of the day or night." Medium and light bombers opened the low level phase at dawn today and the heavies with their escort supplemented their blows with high level bombings.

MANY TARGETS

Targets from the west included:

Synthetic oil plants at Merseburg and Lutzendorf near Leipzig in central Germany and another at Ludwigshafen on the Rhine.

The Daimler-Benz plant at Sindelfingen, southwest of Stuttgart, which makes parts for trucks and air engines.

The Klockner Humboldt Deutz truck and armored vehicles factory at Ulm in south Germany.

The Schwabisch Hall airfield northeast of Stuttgart, which bases Messerschmitt 262 jet fighters.

An oil storage depot at Wismar, near Ulm.

The overnight radio on Frankfurt, now less than 90 miles behind the German front line, was carried out in particularly great strength and was aimed directly at smashing the flow of Nazi reinforcements to the front.

The R.A.F. Bomber Command, it was disclosed, originally had planned to strike another target 40 miles farther east, but changed its plans when it was learned the rail yards at Frankfurt were jammed with military traffic headed west.

"The first bombs were dropped just before midnight," the Air Ministry said. "Although there was stiff opposition neither ground defenses nor fighters succeeded in dissipating the forces of the attack. Visibility was excellent and the target area was accurately marked out by a pathfinder force."

May Ban Citizens Returning to London

LONDON (CP)—Growing official alarm at the rush of evacuees back to London reached such a point today the government began searching for a legal way to forbid them to return.

Doctors and school teachers are scarce and there is a possibility those returning to the capital may not be able to obtain sufficient food right away.

The Germans, after toning down their "V" weapons threat for a few days, are now making new threats.

In commenting on the British government report on the battle of the flying bomb, the Berlin radio said: "We may with confidence expect that V-1 will return either in its old or in new form."

St. Louis Browns' Fans Plenty Glum

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There's a pretty general feeling abroad that the American League pennant race, in so far as St. Louis Browns are concerned, was set in Chicago's Comiskey Park last Sunday.

That was the series the Browns' rooters counted upon heavily for the club to recover at least part of the seven-game lead it lost during the long August road trip and in the first two series home. Instead, the White Sox won it, three games to two.

The reason for the soaring hope in that series was that the Browns had knocked off the White Sox in nine of 13 games this season, and what better place to recoup?

But the recuperation wasn't forthcoming and the fact that the Browns will open another series of four games with the seventh-place Chicagoans here Friday night is little solace to the rooters, the spirit now is weaker than the flesh.

Life-Saving Boom



Penicillin, the life-saving wonder drug heretofore all too scarce, now is being turned out in mass quantities in Canada. Above, Esther Fox, laboratory technician, draws off sample of broth from one of hundreds of bottles in culture room at the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories, as step in producing the vital drug for the armed forces.

With Our Servicemen



Mrs. George Sears, 410 Wilson Street, has three sons, a son-in-law, a grandson and a granddaughter in the forces and she is proud of it. Top, CPO. Gordon Arthur Sears, 25, joined the navy here nine years ago, saw service on the destroyers Skeena and St. Laurent, doing continuous convoy duty on the Atlantic. He was aboard H.M.C.S. Sackville when that vessel captured a German submarine. He is now at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis taking a special course. . . CPO. Ronald H. Sears, lower left, joined the R.C.N. in 1928, was a bugler for two years, then shipped aboard H.M.S. Warspite. He also served aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena and other Canadian ships, was RPO. at H.M.C.S. Givenchy before being posted to H.M.C.S. Prince Henry. . . Her eldest son, Sgt. Stanley Sears, is serving with the ordnance corps at Dundurn, Sask. . . PO. Richard Williams, son-in-law, lower right, is serving on H.M.S. Jamaica. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams of this city. He was wounded on H.M.C.S. Saguenay when she was torpedoed some three years ago.



2nd Lieut. John "Pat" Deane-Freeman, 851 Tillicum Road, received his certificate Sept. 9 at Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, Ont.

CSM. H. Nichols, stationed at Prince George, has been spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichols, central Salt Spring Island.



LAC. Kenneth C. Beattie, R.C. A.F., has returned to Trenton, Ont., after spending 14 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beattie, 2568 Estevan Avenue. Kenneth came to Victoria from Winnipeg 10 years ago, received his education at the Willows and Oak Bay High Schools. Before joining the air force he worked Service steamers.

Supply CPO. H. J. Stuart, R.C.N., who has been spending a 14-day furlough from overseas service with his wife Eileen and two-year-old daughter Diane at their home, 264 Superior Street, has now returned to sea duty. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart, live at 464 Moss Street.

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Merriman Round-up . . .

A CORRESPONDENT offers a suggestion about buzz bombs that contains poetic justice. He says after the war, the Allies should build a series of robot bomb stations. They should all be directed towards Germany ready to put into operation if Germany again threatens the peace of the world. . . It would save the expense and manpower of a big international police force, he thinks. . . G. Arthur Hamilton has no quarrel with the war spotlight being turned on the Americans or the Russians. "The Russians will win the present war even as the United States won the last war," he says. He says it is due solely to Russia and America that there is a British Commonwealth of Nations today. "As an Englishman?" says Hailam, "let me humbly and gratefully acknowledge the fact—for so it will be recorded in history—it is good old Uncle Sam (with the Russian Bear in the picture this time) that has again saved the very pants and shirt not only for John Bull himself, but of all his far-flung Commonwealth." The writer, it should be mentioned, gives all credit to the valiant work of the Canadians . . .

CHLORINATED WATER, which seemed to be a forgotten issue has bobbed up again. One writer thinks the ants should submit concrete evidence instead of talking in vague generalities about being poisoned. "It is possible that a few people are susceptible to some form of disorder from this water, but I think it is imagination," he says. Another writer dips his club into the ink to say: "Why don't all these nitwits and crackpots stop crabbing about our excellent water supply? Do they think Ottawa would make us chlorinate our water just for spite?" He dismisses the argument that it has poisoned some fish in garden pools with the comment: "Well, we aren't fish."

MARINE Engineer's wife, apparently in a highly resentful mood, says she has listened to a lot of "blah, blah" over the radio about the merchant marine, but she notes when it comes to mustering-out pay the men of the merchant service are not included. However, with all due credit to the heroism of the merchant navy, and there is none greater, it must be admitted the men of that service draw more than twice as much for a trip across the Atlantic as a seaman serving in the naval vessel that accompanies them. The mustering-out pay will still leave the navy man financially far behind the merchant marine man for an equal number of years' service at sea. . . For that audition previously mentioned, open to any man, woman or child in British Columbia with musical or dramatic ability with radio ambition, you write to Mrs. Ada McGee, director of auditions, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Vancouver. . . War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds was tired out and sound asleep after a busy day during the North African campaign when his phone rang. "This is Montgomery speaking," said the voice at the other end. "How about dinner?" Reynolds was tired and in no mood for practical jokes. "Sorry I'm having dinner with Eisenhower," he said and hung up the phone. But it was Montgomery.

Youths Battle In Bradford, Ont.

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP)—A two-hour street fight between rival groups of youths here Tuesday night caused some anxious moments for police until the fire department came to their aid and turned hose on the mix-up. Cause of the fight was unknown.

Provincial Police Constable Cecil Dean said the fight was between a group of more than 40 boys, all between the ages of 16 and 18, members of a farm commando brigade working near this town, and a large group of town youths.

Police said one of the commandos suffered a severe gash in the head which required medical treatment. Four of the commandos and one Bradford youth

were taken into custody, but later released.

Probe Child's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating today the death of two-year-old Wayne Morris, who succumbed in hospital here Tuesday night. Possibility that the child may have been poisoned has been suggested following a report from the boy's sister, Shirley, who said she saw Wayne playing in a lane with a brown bottle containing liquid near him in the day.

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TORONTO—Any international
peace organization which gives
a separate vote to each of the
Dominions within the British
Empire, rather than allows only
one vote to the Empire as a
whole, is most likely to receive
the support of Canadian public
opinion.

Evidence of this appears in the
one-sided result which the Cana-
dian Institute received from a
national survey covering several
aspects of postwar international
thinking of the average man and
woman in Canada. As reported
last week, the Institute opinion
reporters first ascertained that
a majority of Canadians still be-
lieve in the fundamental "work-
ability" of some sort of joint
international effort or league of
nations. Then followed the ques-
tion:

"Do you think that the British
Empire should be given one vote
in such a league—that is, vote
as a single unit—or do you think
each Dominion should have a
separate vote?" Separate vote
84%, one vote for Empire 8%,
undecided 8%.

This majority for separate Do-
minion votes is not extraordi-
narily big, compared with most

issues put to the public by the
Institute, but represents an un-
usually evenly distributed opin-
ion. For example, Ontario and
Quebec, which on many issues
return widely divergent opinions,
are closely agreed on this issue,
the main difference being that
Quebec has more undecided
people than does Ontario (16 per
cent for Quebec and only four
per cent for Ontario). If those
who have no opinion on the mat-
ter were eliminated, the compar-
ison looks like this:

	Ontario	Quebec
Separate vote	82%	70%
One Empire vote	16%	19%

Previous Institute surveys
show that it would be erroneous
to interpret these figures as
meaning that Canadians do not
wish to correlate Canada's foreign
policy with that of the Empire.
Last May, the Institute reported
that slightly more than eight in
every 10 Canadians want an Em-
pire Council to enable the Em-
pire to work out a foreign policy
acceptable to all the Dominions.
They do not want Canada's hands
to be tied, however, and as re-
ported at the time, gave the large-
est vote in favor of having Cana-
da left free to act by herself,
rather than commit herself in ad-
vance, to abide by the majority
wish of such an Empire Council.

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Band Leader Dorsey
Indicted With Wife

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Band
Leader Tommy Dorsey and his
actress wife, Pat Dane, together
with Allen Smiley, movie direc-
tor, were indicted Tuesday by
the county grand jury on
charges of assault with a deadly
weapon on actor Jon Hall and
Eddie Morris during a fight in
the Dorsey apartment last Aug. 5.

The indictment, containing two
counts of felonious assault
against Hall and Morris, was re-
turned after an all-day session
during which 11 witnesses were
called.

Hall, almost completely recov-
ered from his wounds, which
were inflicted about his head and
face, was before the jury for
more than an hour.

Some Gifts to Britons
May Be Taxed There

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Min-
ister MacKinnon indicated in a
statement Tuesday that it would
not be advisable for Canadians
to send gifts of some types of
clothing or luxury articles to
civilians in Britain.

He said that because of recent
changes in British tax regula-
tions, gifts, including Christmas
gifts by excluding food parcels,
from Canadians to civilians in
Britain now are subject to the
British purchase tax, leviable at
100 per cent, 33.13 per cent and
16.23 per cent on the wholesale
value of the goods.

The tax cannot be paid by the
sender and must be paid by the
recipient in Great Britain.

However, gifts to Canadian
members of the armed forces or
to members of other forces, ex-
cept British forces, in Britain will
continue to be admitted duty free,
Mr. MacKinnon said.

Butter Purchase
Cut By New Order
Delaying Coupons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices
Board Tuesday night served
notice on Canadian housewives they
will have to get along with less
butter than they expected be-
tween now and the end of the
year.

For the fourth time this year
the board ordered postponement
of the validity date of butter
coupons. The order affects two
pairs of coupons. Those num-
bered 80 and 81, which ordinarily
would have become good Oct. 5,
will not be valid until Oct. 12 and
coupons 88 and 89 have been ad-
vanced to Dec. 14.

While butter is going to be less
plentiful, S. R. Noble, sugar ad-
ministrator, had a measure of
cheering news. He said that
while world sugar supplies were
"next thing to desperate," no re-
duction in the ration is expected
this year.

Announcing the reduction in
butter ration, the board said
Canadian butter stocks at Sept. 1
were 11,500,000 pounds below
the Sept. 1, 1943, stocks. Early
announcement of the cut was
made to enable consumers to plan
to make their butter purchases
last longer.

Under the revised coupon dates
butter bought Sept. 21 with cou-
pons 78 and 79 must do the con-
sumer for three weeks, until Oct.
12. Butter bought Nov. 23 with
coupons 86 and 87 must also last
for three weeks. Butter coupons,
each good for eight ounces, nor-
mally become valid every two
weeks.

"The butter situation is tighter
now than it was when we pos-
tponed the last set of coupons
(July 16)," said K. H. Olive, ad-
ministrator of dairy products.
Dominion Bureau of Statistics
figures released Monday showed
Canadian 1944 butter production
to Aug. 31 down about 12,000,000
pounds compared with the same
period in 1943. Summer drought
conditions in dairying areas of
eastern Canada have contributed
to the drop.

Swear in Cabinet

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier
E. C. Manning's new Alberta cabi-
net was formally sworn in Tues-
day night at a ceremony per-
formed by Lieutenant Governor
J. C. Bowden.
Earlier in the day the Premier
had announced four changes in
cabinet portfolios.

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selection at Malleks now will enchant you.
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in silk or wool, and the latest creations in
smart suits.

Set Cat Afire,
Boys Face Jail

HAMILTON—Two Hamilton
boys, moral pervers with a fiend-
ish sense of cruelty, will be
charged with juvenile delin-
quency in connection with the
tormenting of a cat. Humane so-
ciety officials reported that citi-
zens had told them the cat had
been soaked in an inflammable
liquid. Its fur then had been
set afire, they said.

Says Dewey's Charge
'Worse Than Goebbels'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—
Interior Secretary Ickes as-
sailed as "reckless and baseless"
a charge by Thomas E. Dewey
that the Roosevelt administra-
tion did not intend to demobilize
armed forces as quickly as pos-
sible.

Ickes, in a prepared speech
Tuesday night, said he found it
disturbing that the Republican
presidential candidate, "in his
reckless quest for votes has
stooped to pluck the heartstrings
of every American mother, wife,
sweetheart and child of every
soldier and sailor throughout
the world with a charge that is
as false as any ever promulgated
by Goebbels."

Seamen's Unions
Vote Amalgamation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Affilia-
tion of the Deep Sea and Inland
Boatmen's Union and the eastern
Canadian Seamen's Union was
passed by a membership meeting
of the D.S.I.B.U. here Tuesday.
Total membership of the Cana-
dian Seamen's Union is now
brought to approximately 8,000
seamen on both the Atlantic and
Pacific coasts. About 1,500 mem-
bers are British Columbia men.
"In an agreement to be signed,
the union will claim compensa-
tion for injuries received on the
job and lifting of the tax burden
on the basic rate of pay."

Prof. Paul Clyde
Sees Hope In
Jap Liberals

SAN FRANCISCO—Possibility
that a "liberal" leadership may
be found in Japan after her sur-
render was offered before the
Commonwealth Club by Profes-
sor Paul H. Clyde, visiting lec-
turer at Stanford University and
former Canadian from Victoria,
B.C.

He asserted we must seek a
kind of leadership "representa-
tive of a new Japan," and sug-
gested that it might be found in
the political descendants of the
civilian aristocracy of moderates
who were in power from 1918
until they were ousted from con-
trol or became subservient to the
militarists after the Man-
churian invasion of 1931.

Prof. Clyde spoke at a lunch-
eon of the club at the Palace
Hotel. He is author of several
books on the Far East and was
well acquainted with Japan's so-
called liberal leaders up to 1939.

Although he said Japan
acquired a constitution, man-
hood suffrage and a fair mea-
sure of responsible government
during the leadership of the
civilian political aristocracy, Pro-
fessor Clyde conceded that the
group failed to cope with the re-
vival of militarism and failed to
"see the fallacy of building a
modern industrial state on a
foundation of feudal philosophy."
Yet, he contended, "one thing
stands out pre-eminently. The
civilian moderates, alone of all
Japanese groups, have enjoyed
some basic experience in the
problem of running a society."

This thought, however, Profes-
sor Clyde continued, does not dis-
pose of the problem.
"Nations do not rise or fall on
qualities of leadership alone," he
said. "There must also be an
agreed set of principles—a
philosophy which commands the
allegiance of thinking men."

Whether this war will convert
the Japanese people to a new
national philosophy, neither you
nor I can say with certainty at
this time. On the other hand,
we do know that men and women
have gone to Japanese jails be-
cause of their belief in some form
of special democracy. These are
the intellectual liberals.

Vancouver School Board
To Debate Sinatra

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancou-
ver School Board Tuesday pos-
tponed until its October meeting
discussion on whether Frank
Sinatra's singing has a demoraliz-
ing effect on the city's school
children.

A report on the influence of
the radio and screen crooner was
asked by Trustee James Black-
wood, and will be prepared by
the music supervisor.

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Sinatra has a bad effect on
them," Trustee Thomas Brooks
commented during discussion.
"What are we going to do—pre-
vent them from listening to him?
You can't do that."
"We'd try to educate them
along different lines," Trustee
Blackwood countered. "But I don't
believe our children have gone so
far as to prefer Sinatra to sym-
phony."

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300	19.70	12.79	8.33	7.09	
400	26.76	17.55	11.15	9.40	\$7.74
500	32.83	22.02	13.92	11.82	9.73
600	38.20	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.87
700	42.92	31.71	22.27	18.91	15.37
800	47.79	35.54	25.40	21.37	17.25
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crooked teeth. Or, like the movie stars, you can have
chipped or broken teeth recapped. So watch chil-
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Dr. J. M. Ewing Addresses Kiwanis

Sufficient freedom to preserve the tough and vigorous fibre of the Canadian people and sufficient security to banish fear and want from Canadian society—that is the true balance needed between freedom and security, Dr. J. M. Ewing, newly-appointed principal of Victoria College told the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, in his first public address in the city.

Titling his address "Freedom and Security," Dr. Ewing said he

felt that the pendulum in this country was swinging from an excess of freedom to an excess of security and urged striking a balance.

"The true Canadian has ambition, vigor, resourcefulness, resolution, and inventiveness. The Canadian people have been a pioneering people and certainly placed security very far from freedom in their attitude on life, but the struggle has been too harsh and many unfortunate people have gone to the wall," Dr. Ewing said.

Stating that he did not wish to minimize the need for security, he said there were rational limits to that security.

"Every man should have the right to suitable work; in the emergencies of life, when it is impossible for the individual to support himself, assistance should be given and every man should have the right to health—the best medical attention should be his regardless of the size of his pocketbook," he said.

"Too much security caused loss of ambition and a weakening of fibre, Dr. Ewing said. Because in the world of today people have been suffering from a lack of security, he said he felt they were going to the other extreme.

Comic-strip technique is being used by one museum, at least, to tell the stories of the history of certain ancient races of people.

New wartime insecticides are carefully tested on both insects and plants, as a satisfactory insecticide must be toxic to the insect and harmless to the plant.

Going to This School Is a Picnic



Rest and refreshment are vital periods in Victoria's new primary classes inaugurated this year at Spring Ridge School for children four and one-half years old. Above they are shown on their brightly figured rattan mats, at ease after the important milk-drinking period shown in the picture at the side. Milk is provided at \$1 a month for each child, payable by parents or guardians. Daily ration is half a pint. At each table one child presides as host. Children excuse themselves formally when leaving the table.



FIRST UNITED CHOIR

Choir of First United Church has resumed rehearsals under direction of Melvin Knudsen, choir leader, and plans are being made for an interesting season, including choral and symphonic concert, Oct. 30, when Lila Saunier McCormack, Swedish dramatic soprano of Vancouver, will sing several groups of songs.

On the same program the Victoria Junior Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Knudsen, will give a number of selections. Choral numbers by the church choir will complete the program.

Only about 10 per cent of the castor oil produced is used medicinally, the remainder being used as a hydraulic fluid, in the manufacture of sulphated oil and for many industrial purposes.

McIntosh Reds Arriving Now

McIntosh Red apples, ready to add zest to children's school lunches, have begun arriving down Wholesale Row from Lytton and will continue to come into the city in daily shipments, one wholesaler said today.

McIntoshes enjoy the top apple demand on the market here and will be available from September until March, he added.

A car of peaches is expected in every day this week from the Okanagan, with the last car for the season arriving Saturday. There is a possibility that some peaches from the United States may be imported to help fill the local demand. Okanagan concord grapes are starting now and wholesalers expect their first shipment in about a week. Local apples, pears, plums and prunes are available in quantity, according to the wholesaler.

A shipment of Spanish onions is expected from Yakima Wednesday.

Approve Police Chief Attending Convention

Commenting on Police Chief J. A. McLellan's report on the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held in Cleveland, presented to the Police Commission Tuesday, Acting Mayor Archie Wills told other members of the commission he thought the city well justified in sending Police Chief McLellan to the convention. Contacts made and new ideas gained by the chief would be of value to police work here, he said. Other members of the commission agreed.

Commissioner Mrs. M. D. Christie suggested lighter uniforms for city police in the summertime in place of their present heavier ones. The matter was referred to the first meeting of the 1945 Police Commission for consideration.

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W.C.T.U. Convention Opens in Vancouver

Rev. R. Moses welcomed delegates to the 61st annual convention of the W.C.T.U. held in Grandview United Church hall in Vancouver Tuesday, Rev. D. A. Fowle, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, said grace and Alderman Willard Greyell extended the greetings of the city. Among the women's organizations which brought greetings were women's organizations of the Church of England, Baptist

Church, Presbyterian Church, United Church, Salvation Army, P.T.A., Local Council of Women, Mrs. Paul Smith of the W.P.T.B., and Rev. R. J. McIntyre of the B.C. Temperance League.

Mrs. D. A. Fowle, president of the Vancouver District W.C.T.U., presided.

Victoria Cwac In English Film

LONDON—Anita Polybank of Victoria, B.C., is one of three Cwacs who will be seen in a "bit" part in the new English film, "Air Crew," starring Edward G. Robinson.

The story deals with R.A.F. cadets in training in Canada and the United States and the scene in which the Cwacs overseas take part are supposed to have occurred at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Club Calendar

Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will not meet in September . . . Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, Thursday, 8, S.O.E. Hall . . . Children of France Sewing Circle, Thursday, 1 to 5, Room 301, Union Building, workers will be welcomed.

Social Situations

The situation: You get a job for which several friends and former teachers have written you recommendations.

Wrong way: Decide that if you ever happen to write the persons who recommended you for the job, you will let them know you got it.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie of Montreal are at the Empress.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hilton of Port Alberni are at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCreery are at the Empress from Seattle.

Mrs. A. M. Wallace of Denham Island is at the Empress.

Mrs. H. B. Burr of New Westminster is a visitor at the Empress.

Lady A. C. Coll, Upper Terrace, is spending two weeks at the Flying-U Ranch in the Cariboo.

Miss L. J. (Judy) Learoyd has returned to the city after visiting friends in Seattle.

Mrs. F. Cape and Miss M. Cape of Vancouver are stopping at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tompkins are at the Empress from Portland.

Mrs. E. Hetherington and her daughter of Toronto are at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett of Fort Lewis are visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. J. T. Bates is a visitor at the Strathcona from Campbell River.

Mrs. Jack Page and Mrs. Callaghan are at the Strathcona from Galiano.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montgomery and their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Montgomery, returned to their home in Vancouver today after spending the past ten days visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. S. H. Solomon of Dartmouth, N.S., is visiting her son, F. O. A. D. Solomon, R.C.A.F., for a week and is a guest at the Empress Hotel. En route to the east coast, Mrs. Solomon will visit friends in Winnipeg and Toronto.

Mrs. Solomon will also visit her younger son, Julius of Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Helen Peden, popular bride-elect of this month, was guest of honor this afternoon at the tea hour, when Mrs. R. Bradshaw entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peden, 2656 Cavendish Avenue.

Mrs. J. Peden, mother of the bride-to-be, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. C. G. Reynolds, 2330 Richmond Avenue, entertained Tuesday at a linen shower honoring Miss Thelma Reynolds, whose marriage will take place next week. Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. D. Reynolds; her aunt, Miss Harriett Viner; Mrs. George Inrig and the Misses Mary and Beulah Wilson, Irene Tait, Viola Wayne, Rachel and Allison Woodward, Faith Woodward, Dolly and Gwen Price, Muriel McInnes and Eileen Wilkinson.

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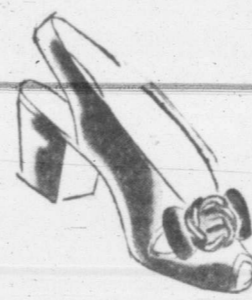
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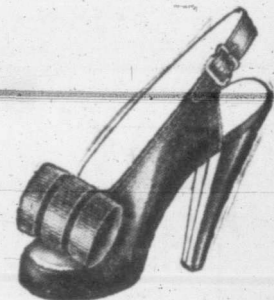


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**War Adventures Epitomized
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Jack Koyl at time of his wedding in Victoria to Phyllis Roberts.

ON BOARD H.M.C.S. PRINCE ROBERT—When Canada's part
in the major invasions of this
war is transcribed into history
books, the result should be a
reasonable facsimile of the war-
life story of Lieut. Jack Koyl,
D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Saskatoon
and Victoria, B.C., where he was
graduated at Royal Roads Naval
College and married to the for-
mer Phyllis Roberts.

Presently serving as signals
officer on board the Prince Rob-
ert (Capt. A. M. Hope, R.C.N.),
Lieut. Koyl has vivid memories
of the integral roles he filled in
the invasions of Dieppe, North
Africa, Sicily and Italy. Mem-
ories of his rescue by a Nor-
wegian destroyer after his ship
was torpedoed following the
African invasions; of a large
bomb which landed so close to
his vessel on the Sicily beach
that he and his men escaped un-
scathed, while others, some dis-
tance away, were killed outright.
The Saskatoon native, as a
lieutenant in "Combined Ops,"

was second in command of the
only Canadian flotilla during the
Dieppe operations. He eventu-
ally took over command when
his superior officer was killed.

Over and above the actual
landing of troops, three incidents
stand out in his memories of
Dieppe.

He was standing within a few
yards of Norman Mitchinson of
Niagara Falls, Ont., when that
rating shot down a Junkers 88
with a Lewis gun. "Mitchinson
held his fire," Lieut. Koyl said,
"and with his first burst knocked
the wing off."

Shortly after that episode, an
enemy three-inch shell ripped
through the port side of his
craft. Other shells were landing
uncomfortably close, throwing up
large columns of water and send-
ing shudders through his L.C.A.
One of these close ones sent a
loose deck board flying up, catch-
ing him on the point of the jaw.
A small cut was the sole damage.

SURPRISE LANDING
He was second in command of
the Canadian flotilla which
landed the U.S. Army 18th com-
bat team at Anzio Beach near
Oran, during the African inva-
sion. This operation he termed
"reasonably simple."

"We achieved a surprise land-
ing," he explained, "and there
was nothing to bother about ex-
cept a few snipers."

His L.S.I. was torpedoed after
that operation, however, and he
was rescued by a Norwegian de-
stroyer. Later, noting that his
original craft was still afloat,
Lieut. Koyl went back to deter-
mine the fate of 18 men who had
been trapped by the torpedo ex-
plosion. They were past all aid,
however.

While lowering away to get
back to the rescue ship, the boat
fouled the falls, spilling Lieut.
Koyl and his party into the water.
They were picked up half
an hour before the L.S.I. went
down.

COMMAND AT SICILY
In command of all four Cana-
dian flotillas at Sicily, he helped
land the Eighth Army on the
southeast shores of the island.
As this was the closest invasion
point to the Germans, they re-
ceived most of the Nazi bomb
loads.

On the first day of operations,
his L.C.M. was beached between
two larger craft, all three of
which were disgorging their
cargo, when a large bomb landed
practically on his doorstep.

"The only explanation I can
see for that happened," he ex-
plained, "is that we were so close
to the blast that it went up and
over us. Aside from knocking
one or two of my men through
the open gangway, we escaped
personal damage. But every man
on the craft to our left was
killed, and all those on the bridge
of the craft to our right."

Lieut. Koyl spent a large part
of that day transferring casual-
ties from shore to the hospital
ship Talamba. On one trip,
while he was proceeding between
a monitor and a cruiser, 12
Junkers attacked, but his L.C.M.
wasn't hit.

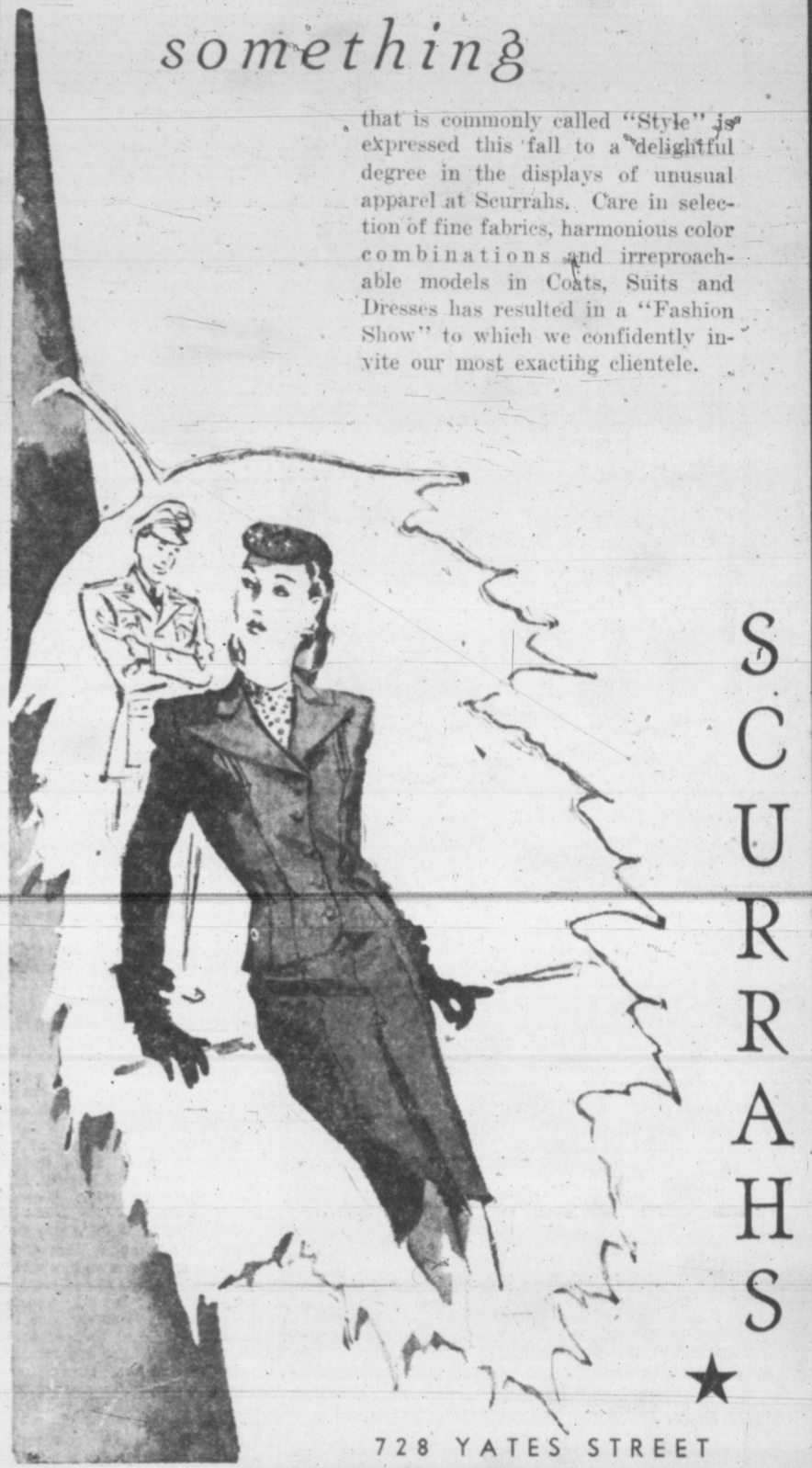
RESCUING WOUNDED
That night the hospital ship
was bombed and sunk. Lieut.
Koyl proceeded to pick up sur-
vivors, many of whom were
casualties he had put aboard the
Talamba earlier in the day.

Later he had the honor of
piloting the first Allied boat into
the port of Syracuse, to evacuate
casualties before the Eighth
Army had completely captured
the city.

After that came two weeks in
refit at Malta, preparing for the
"Italian business." Here he was
group officer of the two Cana-
dian flotillas which did its job so
magnificently that General Sir

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something*

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edged in a signal that only
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ficient performance were the
Eighth and Fifth armies able to
link up.

Lieut. Koyl's only regret since
donning a uniform was that he
missed the invasion of France.
Up to "D-Day" he had been one
of three Canadian officers who
had participated in all Allied in-
vasions. "Now he figures the
other two, Lieut. Andy Wedd of
Toronto, (Koyl's number one) and
Lieut. Dave Rogers of Peter-
boro and Toronto, are one up on
him.

DECORATIONS
He won the D.S.C. for his part
in the invasion of Italy and wears
the Oak Leaf for Mention in Dis-
patches as a result of his work
in Sicily. Born and raised in
Saskatoon, Lieut. Koyl has lived
in Toronto, London, Winnipeg
and Montreal, and worked out of
New York and Chicago as field
engineer for a chemical engin-
eering firm.

He has been with his wife,
whose parents are Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Roberts, formerly of Vic-
toria and now of Winnipeg, only
three weeks since their marriage.
Mrs. Koyl is working for the
British Admiralty in Washing-
ton.

Two brothers are doing simi-
larly fine work in different
branches of the service. Donald
Koyl is a flight lieutenant in the
R.C.A.F., while Leon Koyl is a
major in the Army Medical
Corps, serving at present with
the foremost troops in Italy.

FORMER HOCKEY PLAYER
The Robert's signal officer at
one time had professional hockey
aspirations. He played for Sas-
katoon Wesleys in 1935 when
that team went east to Toronto
for the Memorial Cup finals
against West Toronto. Later he
played for New York Rovers and
had a brief fling with the pro-
fessional Philadelphia Ramblers
before he decided his future was
in chemical engineering.

Until he can return to his
civilian pursuit, Lieut. Koyl has
only two objectives. One is not

to miss any more Allied invasion
moves and the other is to pro-
vide a speedy finish to the war
so he can pick up where he left
off in the chemical engineering
industry.

Ganges Notes

Ladies' Aid of Ganges United
Church met at Ganges Inn, Mrs.
J. Dewar presiding. The Treas-
urer's report showed a balance of
\$60.12. A silver tea will be held
Sept. 28 from 3 to 4.30 at Ganges
Inn, the proceeds to be used in
purchasing Christmas parcels for
local men in the services. Those
in charge will be Mesdames E.
Parsons, W. M. Mount, S. Wagg
and H. Noon. Miss M. Lees
will be in charge of a "surplus
stall," the date for the annual
sale of work and tea was set
for Oct. 26.

Salt Spring Island branch of
the W.A. resumed its meetings
in the parish hall at Ganges.
Mrs. G. H. Holmes, president,
presided and read the devotional.
Treasurer's report showed a bal-
ance of \$140. It was arranged
to hold a shower of children's
clothing for a West Coast hos-
pital, articles to be brought in
not later than the November
meeting. The president stated
that there were now 29 members
in the Little Helpers branch.

Y.P. Activities

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.—Plans for
a series of programs for young
people of the neighborhood be-
tween the ages of 10 and 15 to be
sponsored by the members, were
made at a meeting Tuesday eve-
ning, H. Prior presiding. These
programs will be held Friday eve-
nings from 7 to 9, commencing
Sept. 22, and hot dogs and pop
will be served. Announcement
was made of Corporate Commu-
nion and breakfast Sunday morn-
ing at 8, and of the provincial
conference to be held in this city
Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Mrs. Geo. Guy presided at the
last meeting of the Women's Mis-
sionary Society in Victoria West
United Church. Mrs. L. A.
Young led the devotional period.
Announcement was made of the
presbyterial rally to be held Sept.
27 in Fairfield United Church.
October thankoffering meeting
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Guy. Reports were given by Mrs.
J. C. Jackson, Christian steward-
ship; Mrs. Hiquebran, sick visit-
ing; Mrs. J. H. Croft, treasurer.
Duets were rendered by Mrs.
Williams and Mrs. Lewis, and a
solo by Mrs. Youson, accom-
panied by Mrs. Young.



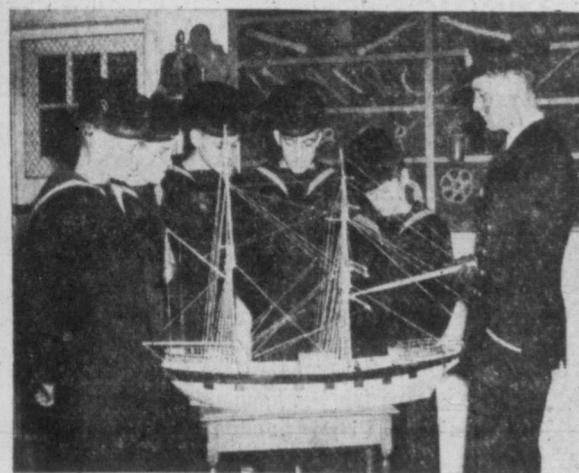
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From Sea Cadet Middy to Sailor



Those bright-eyed youngsters in navy blue—obviously too young to be sailors—are members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, training for the day when they will be 18 years old and able to join the navy as ordinary seamen. That day of transfer is a great and happy one in a young man's life. Take Sea Cadet Midshipman Allan Carter, for instance. In this picture he is shown giving a lecture on ship's rigging.



Here Midshipman Carter takes leave of Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Price, commanding officer of the sea cadets in Victoria, who wishes the future sailor smooth seas and blue skies.



Carter, in a checked suit, goes to regular navy stores for issuance of his seamen's kit. He is sea cadet midshipman no longer.



Allan Carter as an ordinary seaman in the R.C.N.V.R. ready for training to take his part in the war at sea, fully outfitted in round rig and mick. He is one of thousands of young Canadians who have played such a noble part in the ocean battle.

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Community Chest Workers Organizing For 10-Day Drive

Raymond Jones, campaign chairman; Frank Paulding, campaign director, and Mrs. Kenneth Barr, secretary of executive, addressed captains of division C of the Community Chest and Salvation Army campaign at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of the residential district committee.

R. W. Jones thanked the volunteer captains who will help in the 10-day campaign that commences Sept. 18 and congratulated them on "showing great community spirit."

"No one," said Mr. Jones, "likes to be asked for money, but it is a necessary job of work if the organizations are to continue to function, and we all believe the work is essential."

Frank Paulding showed the captains how to make out reports, explained their "kits" and the importance of their mission. "You are the direct contact between the public, and 21 good causes for giving," he said. "Twenty good reasons are the organizations under the auspices of the Community Chest, and the 21st is the Salvation Army."

Miss Sara Spencer welcomed many former workers who have helped as captains in previous campaigns and greeted new members.

"We need more workers," said Miss Spencer. "If people only realized the amount of trouble canvassers have to take, they would, I am sure, help in immediately answering the calls at their houses and save extra work in obtaining a final answer. Giving is a personal matter; but if people would tell us at the first visit whether they intend helping or not, it would save much extra work."

Miss Spencer announced a meeting to be held at her home, 1040 Moss Street, on Friday afternoon at 2.30, to be attended by captains and canvassers and new members.

Mrs. Carew Martin presided at the tea table when refreshments were served.

Greater Victoria Chiefs To Firemen's Convention

Greater Victoria will be represented at the Nelson convention of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association by Fire Chief E. G. Clayards, Oak Bay, president of the association; Fire Chief Joseph Law, Saanich, and Deputy Fire Chief Robert Taylor, Victoria Fire Department.

Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, Oak Bay, will accompany Fire Chief Clayards to the convention which will be held Sept. 18 to 21.

Participating in the contests for paid and volunteer fire departments held at the gathering will be heads of fire departments from Washington, Oregon and Alberta cities, and also members of the R.C.N., R.C.A.F. and army fire departments.

Discussion at the convention will include postwar rehabilitation, fire fighting with fog-spray, industrial fires, electrical hazards, co-operation between civilian fire departments and

branches of the armed forces, building construction and its relation to fire protection, R.C.N. fire departments, and fire protection in airplane overhaul plants.

Firemen Save Home

One Saanich home was endangered when a bush fire broke out on Ivor Road Tuesday and sent flames shooting 50 feet into the air. Saanich firemen fighting the blaze dug a wide trench for the protection of the house.

A fire truck and crew were kept on hand overnight to guard against further outbreak. The fire department said it was feared the fire had eaten its way to an adjacent peat bog where it might smoulder for some time, but reported it all out today.

JUNIORS WIN PRIZES

Following were awarded prizes in order as listed in the boys' and girls' Jersey class at the Saanich fair: for cow under one year, owned and shown by boy or girl under 16 years, not a member of a club: Linda Brooks, Mary Woodruff and Barbara Stark.

B.C. Amphibian Life Shown in Color Film

A 20-minute color film, produced recently for the Provincial Museum in conjunction with the British Columbia Travel Bureau, revealing the life and habits of amphibious creatures in B.C., was shown to members of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Dr. Clifford G. Carl of the Provincial Museum, who directed the film, presented a brief outline of the life of the average amphibious creature, stating it had its beginning in water and later became an inhabitant of the land. The film showed actual conditions under which these creatures live, how their bodies are naturally camouflaged for protective purposes, and how they live and reproduce.

Salamanders, newts, frogs and other creatures of the amphibious class were pictured in their natural environment. It is expected that schools throughout the province will be able to see the film. Before the showing of the film reports were heard from committee heads.

Mrs. Kenneth Watson, secretary, reported that membership had passed the 100 mark, but that more members would be welcomed. Jeffrey A. Cunningham presided.

War Pensions to Cost \$200,000,000 in Decade

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in an address here Tuesday that pensions payable to veterans of the present war would cost Canada \$200,000,000 in the next 10 years.

Mr. Mackenzie told a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Legion that hospitals under construction and those planned for the care of veterans would cost another \$20,000,000.

Mr. Mackenzie also outlined the government's rehabilitation program for returned men.

Color changes in certain fish are due to a gland secretion poured into the blood in response to fright or excitement; in others color control is directly through the nerve system governed by impressions received through the eye.

Letters To The Editor

1066 AND ALL THAT

A recent press item says that photographs of the Bayeux depicting Normandy's defeat of the Anglo-Saxons in 1066 have been placed at the entrance of the B.C. Parliament Buildings.

By whose authority, and why?

Our blacked-out history of how the Anglo-Saxons conquered not only Normandy, but nearly all France, had the French king bottled up in London, held France for nearly three centuries, not only by conquest, but claimed it by right of inheritance, a claim recognized by all the Low Countries, and that it was a three-centuries fight against the Pope as well, are facts not so often dinned into us, as "1066 And All That," when the Pope's agent, William of Normandy, got the better of Anglo-Saxondom.

As to Bloody Mary, with Calais written on her heart (dinned into us like 1066), this disproves her responsibility for its loss. French histories say she was responsible for its loss, along

with her husband, Philip of Spain, titular king of England.

In the finest book Conan Doyle ever wrote, "The White Company," a tale of the English conquest of France, he points a clear comparison between Anglo-Saxon freedom of these centuries and enslaved France, when English archers, volunteers, conquered the half-starved French peasantry—a conquest of France in which English knights could claim no share, they being too stuck-up, in this age of chivalry, to fight the peasantry; contending only against French knights who, being well-fed, gave as good as they got.

The "Archers' Marching Song" quoted at length by Conan Doyle in the "White Company"—"We'll drink together to the grey goose feather, and the land where the grey goose flew" (the land where the robot flew?) has an inspiring, catchy tune. A distinct loss that it should be forgotten.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL

Over 13,000,000 tons of high-strength, high-quality alloy steels were produced in the United States during 1943; an increase of 14 per cent over 1942.

about the things you buy in wartime



THE STORY OF CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

OBVIOUSLY babies and children must have underwear. So—the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has given special attention to the production of these garments.

The problem has not been so much one of a lack of raw materials, but of getting the raw materials (wool, cotton, rayon), spun into yarns—and then knit into garments. Canada has never produced all

the wool, cotton and rayon yarn she requires. We have always had to get a substantial part of our requirements from other countries, even in peacetime. But since the war, there has been an acute shortage of underwear yarns everywhere.

There has been a greatly increased demand in addition to production difficulties. The efforts of the Board to meet the problem are given below.

THE INCREASED DEMAND RESULTED FROM:



MORE UNDERWEAR: but still not enough!

The reason is that it just has not been possible to produce with the skilled workers and machines available to the United Nations enough yarn and garments to meet the increased demands all over the world.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ABOUT IT

✓First of all the Board found out the kind and quantity of garments Canadian children must have.

✓This showed that the public is asking for more than is actually needed.

✓So plans were made to see, by directing production all down the line, if we could meet the swollen demand as nearly as possible.

✓Each manufacturer was told to produce an increased number of garments.

✓A constant check is kept on mills to see that they are producing the required number.

✓Manufacturers not previously making children's underwear were induced to go into its production. An

additional 600,000 garments will be provided this year from these sources.

✓Negotiations were conducted with production authorities in other countries for supplies of yarn to Canadian knitters for use in children's underwear.

✓Primary cotton mills were required to divert spinning facilities from fabric manufacture to the spinning of underwear yarns.

✓Arrangements were made through National Selective Service to direct more labour to the underwear mills.

✓A special campaign was launched to enlist parttime workers.

✓Distribution to retail stores was organized to ensure equitable supply to all areas.

The greatly increased supply of children's underwear resulting from these efforts is shown by the relative sizes of the figures below.



You can't get all you want in wartime
If one will do - Don't buy two

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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TONIGHT-7:30

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Burns Club Holds First Fall Meeting

Saying the Scots have taken Burns as characteristic, Dr. W. W. McPherson, in giving a talk on "Burns, the Representative Scot," at the first fall meeting of the Victoria Burns Club, Tuesday night, described the Scottish people as "friendly, loyal, adaptable to changes, sure of their convictions and appreciative of education and literature."

Dr. McPherson gave an outline of Scottish characteristics and told how he felt Robert Burns' life provided examples of them. "Burns praised the wealth of the soul rather than material things," he said, describing the poet's desire for the betterment of all men and for world peace. "Some of his poems are fore-runners of Tennyson."

While Shakespeare and Goethe were pre-eminently world figures, he felt that Burns was pre-eminently a national figure. His poems, he said, showed the Scot-

tish love of humanity and love of animals, their humor and their love of home.

Contributing to the program were: Hastie Cochran, Miss Jean Willis, E. A. Cartwright, Miss May Bellingham and Miss Mamie McAllister. Rev. T. H. McAllister, president, presented a silver fruit bowl to E. M. Whyte, past president, and a bouquet to Mrs. Whyte, who was absent. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will address the club Oct. 10 on "Scottish Impressions," and Dr. Henrietta Anderson on "English Impressions."

AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Fall and winter activities of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Division No. 65, will commence Thursday at the Public Market Building at 7.55. Uniforms will be worn, drill order. Any man who holds a first aid certificate is eligible to join the brigade for further instruction and practice.

Firemen on U.S. navy combat boats when fighting fire wear suits of asbestos cloth which completely cover them, heads, hands and feet included.

'Archie' Fairbairn Farmer Now After 47 Years of Formality

SOOKE VILLAGE—A. M. D. Fairbairn is well remembered by thousands of Victorians, who went to Government House from 1926 to 1943, as the pleasant, efficient private secretary to four lieutenant-governors of British Columbia.

Last year Mr. Fairbairn quietly took leave of Government House. In fact, so quietly did he leave that many people wondered what on earth happened to him, and reporters, who liked to write up colorful characters, felt they had been cheated of a good story.

Mr. Fairbairn, who met hundreds of celebrities during his Government House years and dined at many brilliant formal tables in the candle-lit dining-room of the big house, who attended His Honor and lady in the glistening ballroom or announced distinguished names to the host and hostess in the white



A. M. D. FAIRBAIRN
... striped trousers out.

and green drawing-room, is now a real dirt farmer in this lovely agricultural community facing the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Mountains.

REGAINED HEALTH

In the "Sooke sunshine, in Sooke rain and fog, grubbing with his hands in Sooke's good soil, Mr. Fairbairn has regained the health he lost in his trying position in the big gubernatorial mansion atop Victoria's Rockland Avenue hill.

The other day Sooke farmers held their fall fair and one of the chief exhibitors and hardest workers was "Archie" Fairbairn, bearded now and looking in the best of health, loving the life of the land and looking back, when he has time, which isn't often, on the hectic, exciting days he spent at Government House, when the great of the world were guests at the castle-like home.

Mr. Fairbairn hasn't even a telephone in his house now, but that doesn't worry him a bit, for he must have grown sick and tired of telephones at Government House. And he never dresses for dinner, as was required of him nearly every night when he was at British Columbia's official residence. He has few late nights any more, for he must be up at daylight, having chickens to feed.

Going to Government House from the Department of Lands in 1926, just after the late Hon. R. R. Bruce took office, Mr. Fairbairn served until last year, under four lieutenant-governors—Mr. Bruce, the late Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Hon. Eric Hamber and Hon. W. C. Woodward.

LONDON VISIT

Most brilliant regime of recent years at Government House was that of the Hambers. Mr. Fairbairn was there with them when King George and Queen Elizabeth spent 36 hours at Government House in the spring of 1939. He sat at the same luncheon table there in 1937 with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a short time after returning from London where he went with Mr. and Mrs. Hamber to attend the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Fairbairn has known four governor-generals of Canada and their consorts—the late Earl of Willington and Countess Willington, Lord and Lady Bessborough, the late Lord Tweedsmuir and Lady Tweedsmuir and the present incumbent, the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. Princess Alice.

In 1930 Mr. Fairbairn accompanied Lady Willington when she shot the Cowichan rapids in an Indian war canoe, and wrote an interesting newspaper article on this experience; the year before he made a trip along the west coast of Vancouver Island on S.S. Princess Noah, her maiden voyage, with Mr. Bruce, his niece, Miss Helen Mackenzie, and Lord and Lady Willington.

Many other famous persons were at Government House while Mr. Fairbairn was there, among them the late Duke of Kent and the Duke of Gloucester, a host of distinguished Americans, Winston Churchill in 1929, Bishop Ingram of London in 1928, many members of Britain's noblest



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CHOICE TIMBERLANDS FOR SALE

THE Secretary of State of Canada, acting in his capacity as Custodian under or by virtue of the Revised Regulations Respecting Trading with the Enemy (1943), has appointed the undersigned controller to carry out his order requiring the winding-up of the business of

N. S. McNEIL TRADING COMPANY LIMITED

which has been operated continuously under the control of Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons on behalf of the Custodian since December, 1941, and it is the desire of the Custodian that the undermentioned assets be sold on a going concern basis.

The company is the registered owner of 35 sections of old Crown Grant land, containing approximately 22,000 acres and situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island, and adjacent to Port McNeill on the East Coast.

According to a cruise made in 1943 by Eustace Smith, Timber Estimator and Forest Engineer, the Company's holdings are said to contain between 375 and 400 million feet of timber. Of this approximately 50% is listed as Cedar and the balance principally Hemlock and Balsam with a small quantity of Spruce, of good quality and on accessible logging ground. The Company's title is such that there is a Royalty payable to the Province of British Columbia of fifty cents per thousand feet, British Columbia Log Scale, on all logs when cut and removed from the timber tract and such logs are exportable subject only to war restrictions.

The Company also owns a log dump, freight wharf, two foreshore leases from the Crown and a Diesel-engined boat used for booming purposes. Assignment of the foreshore leases is subject to the consent of the Crown.

The Company has existing contracts including contracts relating to logging, rights of way, water supply and freight wharf. The Company has entered into contracts with the C. & A. Logging Company Limited covering logging operations for the years 1944 and 1945.

In addition to the above, the Title to the land includes the right to any coal there may be under the surface of a substantial part thereof.

THE CONTROLLER HAS PREPARED A BROCHURE CONTAINING INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE ASSETS OFFERED FOR SALE AND THE VARIOUS AGREEMENTS AND CONTRACTS PERTAINING THERETO AND THIS WILL BE FURNISHED TO INTERESTED PERSONS MAKING APPLICATION AND SUPPLYING BANK REFERENCES.

The Controller offers the said assets for sale and tenders will be received by the Controller at his office up to noon (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) the 11th day of December, 1944, upon the following terms and conditions:

- Tenders shall be made for cash and for the assets as a whole and must be made subject, EXPRESSLY, to the terms and conditions herein set out.
- A certified cheque to the order of the Controller for the sum of \$25,000.00 must accompany each tender; the balance of the tender price to be paid to the Controller on his acceptance of the tender; subject to the condition that should the tenderer not fulfill the terms of his offer and the conditions herein set out the contract may be cancelled by the Controller and the amount deposited by the tenderer forfeited to the Controller as liquidated damages. Cheques in respect of unaccepted bids will be returned in due course.
- The assets are offered for sale without any representation or warranty whatsoever on the part of the Controller as to surveys, boundaries or area of the lands, or as to quantity, quality, condition or state of repair of such assets, and while the general idea thereof may be obtained from this advertisement, the brochure and the inventories in the office of the Controller, the sale shall be made subject to shortages and overages, the shortages to be at the charge of and the overages for the benefit of the successful tenderer.
- The assets are offered for sale subject to all existing leases and contracts to which the Company is a party and to all rights of way, easements and encumbrances. The Purchaser shall enter into a covenant with the Controller and the N. S. McNeil Trading Company Limited duly to observe and perform all the covenants and agreements on the part of the Controller or the said Company contained in the said leases and contracts and to indemnify the Controller and the said Company in respect of any breach thereof.
- Neither the highest nor any tender will necessarily be accepted.
- The Purchaser shall pay all transfer dues and transfer taxes, if any, payable to the Crown.
- The Controller will account to the Purchaser for all logs removed from the property after the 31st October, 1944, at the rate of \$3.00 per thousand feet British Columbia Log Scale and all other adjustments shall be determined as at the date of transfer and delivery of the assets when possession will be given and responsibility of ownership will pass.
- The envelopes enclosing offers must be marked "Tender McNeil Trading Co. Ltd." and addressed as follows:

Frederick Field, C.A.,
Controller of N. S. McNeil Trading Co. Ltd.,
c/o P. S. Ross & Sons,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

No commission will be paid by the Controller.

THE CONTROLLER BELIEVES THE STATEMENTS MADE IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO BE CORRECT, BUT ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY THEREFOR, AND INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD MAKE SUCH INVESTIGATIONS AS THEY DEEM NECESSARY.

Inspection of the properties may be arranged on application to the office of the Controller, c/o P. S. Ross & Sons, 675 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. Arrangements may also be made to inspect detailed cruise reports and copies of the various agreements and contracts in force affecting the property.

Frederick Field, C.A.,
Controller of
N. S. McNeil Trading Company Ltd.

Sept. 8th, 1944.

families, as well as the great of the theatrical world, including Grace Fields a few years ago.

Mr. Fairbairn, a native of South Africa, where he practiced law before coming to Canada, is a dramatist and artist of note; he has written plays and done many fine paintings of British Columbia scenery. Some years ago his paintings were shown in an exhibition of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Color Society in New York. He has studied the history of British Columbia Indians, and it was he, who encouraged Sooke Indians to enter a splendid exhibit in Sooke fair.

SIMPLE LIFE

Nowadays, Mr. Fairbairn never worries about protocol or who must sit next to who at dinner. After years of necessary formality and strict etiquette in his life, he doesn't give a hang about formality. He wears old clothes, in strong contrast to the blue-lapelled evening dress he always donned when attending His Honor; he enjoys the simple life with his wife and son in a little cottage on the shores of beautiful Sooke Harbor. He has entered into the life of the community, would rather talk with his farmer neighbors than with statesmen and celebrities, and sometimes he paints and writes. "We farmers, may not make much money, but we always eat well, and we sleep well, too," is

Farmer Fairbairn's philosophy these days.

August City Police Fines Total \$1,565.50

Fines collected in city police court during August amounted to \$1,555.50 and an additional \$10 in costs was levied, according to the monthly report submitted to the Police Commission Tuesday by Chief of Police J. A. McLellan. There were 222 convictions or orders made, and an additional eight were withdrawn. Forty-six arrests were made and 183 summons issued.

Of the \$1,851 worth of stolen property reported, \$556.50 worth was recovered, and of \$1,431.86 worth of lost property reported, \$569.36 worth was recovered.

One Inquest was held during the month, and there were seven coroner's inquiries.

Thirty-six persons were reported missing, and 34 located. Twenty-five automobiles were reported stolen, and 25 were recovered.

Forty-eight accidents were reported, with two people seriously injured, and 10 slightly injured. First aid was rendered in 38 cases, and the patrol wagon made 220 runs.

Disposition of all prosecution for the month was: 195 fined, eight sentenced to imprisonment

without option, four granted suspended sentence, eight cases dismissed or withdrawn, two orders made, one committed as insane, and 12 had their bail estreated.

A baby bear when first born is about the size of a grey squirrel and weighs only about half a pound, although its mother may weigh 200 pounds.

THUMBS DOWN ON DULL MEALS

MAGIC'S CARAMEL CURLS

2 cups sifted flour 1 egg
1/2 tspn. salt 1/2 cup milk
4 tbpsn. shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts, any kind, or raisins
4 tbpsn. Magic Baking Powder



Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup, add milk to make 1/2 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 1/4-inch thick; sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces. Stand on end in well-greased muffin pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 18.

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MOLLÉ Brushless keeps you out of shaving entanglements. Its special protective film makes for smoother, swifter shaves, too. And Mollé's rich body stays on your face. Mollé never does a "fade-out," never vanishes when you're half-shaved. So, save your skin—and save your face. Try Mollé.

DON'T LIGHT YOUR FURNACE FIRE YET



Use your fireplace

Use your fireplace to take the chill off the house—but, when not in use, be sure the fireplace damper is closed, to avoid heat escaping up the chimney.

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2 French-Canadians Decorated; Found, Kept Secret of Invasion

QUEBEC, (CP)—Two French-Canadian soldiers, a major and a sergeant-major, have received the British Empire Medal for guarding secret documents on the invasion of Europe which they found after the first Quebec conference last year, military authorities said here.

The soldiers—Maj. Charles Edouard Gernay, 38, of Montreal and Sgt. Maj. Emile Courture, 28, of Quebec—again are employed in the Chateau Frontenac at the Quebec conference now in progress.

It was understood the documents gave a clue to the date of the invasion, one of the most closely-guarded secrets of the war.

Brig. Edmond Blais, District Officer, Commanding Military District No. 5 (Quebec) confirmed that the awards had been made.

He said also that it was true that secret documents of the highest importance had been found by the sergeant-major after the Chiefs of Staff left the Chateau in 1943.

Military authorities said that the documents never left the Chateau, which was kept under close guard during the period of the conference.

They were discovered by the sergeant-major under a book when he was checking a Chateau library. He took them at once to the major who was in charge of his detachment.

The major recognized the importance of the papers and, through senior officers, Washington was informed. Washington passed on the information to London and confirmation of the loss of the documents was obtained there.

100 Robots, Blasted By Bombs Create Scene of Terrific Havoc

By ROGER D. GREENE

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, BELGIUM (AP)—I have just seen an area in which more than 100 flying bombs were exploded in one spot by an air attack.

The nightmare scene is about a half mile from the Ceschulen railway station near the Albert Canal southwest of Diest. At 12.30 p.m. Sept. 1 a squadron of rocket-firing Typhoons pounced on a German-manned train of 40 cars, each car bearing three flying bombs.

The Typhoons blew up the locomotive first, blasting it off the tracks, and then leisurely circled around and around picking off robot bombs and their terrific cargoes of explosives intended for England.

"We found parts of a German officer's jacket but nothing else, not even teeth," said the station master who witnessed the attack.

"It is not believable now that I am alive; the noise was so formidable," he said. "My house is three miles away. You understand, Monsieur, I was three miles away."

Holes were blown in the earth, 50 to 70 feet deep, nearly twice as deep as the biggest craters made by Allied blockbuster bombs I have seen in France and Belgium.

Train wheels were flung 200 yards or more from the tracks, and where the railbed had been there was nothing but a series of yawning pits for a half-mile.

A railroad factory which produced coal gas for German army cars was flattened.

1944 Wheat Crop Shows Big Jump From Last Season

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1944 wheat crop has been placed at 447,656,000 bushels, third highest since war started, in the first estimate of production of principal grain crops, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Compared with the third estimate of the 1943 wheat crops, this year's production is 154,000,000 greater, said the bureau. The wheat crop in 1942 totaled 557,000,000 bushels and in 1940 it was 510,000,000 bushels.

The average yield of wheat in western Canada this year is estimated to be 18.3 bushels an acre compared with 16.6 bushels in 1943.

Production of oats in Canada this year is estimated at 526,138,000 bushels compared with 482,022,000 bushels in 1943, an increase of approximately 44,000,000 bushels.

Barley production in 1944 is smaller than a year ago despite a fairly substantial increase in the size of the Ontario crop. The new crop is estimated at 203,776,000 bushels for the Dominion compared with 215,562,000 bushels produced in 1943.

A larger rye crop is indicated for 1944, production in Canada of both spring and fall rye being estimated at 10,581,000 bushels compared with 7,143,000 bushels in 1943.

The total flaxseed crop in 1944 is estimated to be 10,082,000 bushels compared with 17,911,000 bushels produced a year ago.



MAKES HER DEBUT—Meet Edna Klinker, brain child of Edgar Bergen, famed ventriloquist and expert on dummies, who describes her as a "saucy bachelor girl." She is making her bow on Bergen's radio program, with fellow dummies Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Pictured, famous British statesman
10. Aerial
11. Operatic solo
12. Roving stick
14. Female sheep
15. Rave
16. Yes
17. Observe
18. Title of respect
21. Males
24. Decay
27. Change
28. Eradicate
31. Daybreak (comb. form)
32. Priest
36. Twist
39. Dumbly
40. October (ab.)
41. Attempt
42. Vehicle
43. Standard of value
45. Potentate
46. Greek letter
47. As
48. Pertaining to air
52. Bird
56. Advise
57. He was British Prime Minister—War I

VERTICAL

1. Sheltered side
2. Legislation
3. Noble metals
4. Challenge
5. Lousy
6. Below
7. Diner
8. Before
9. Egyptian sun god
10. Phish
20. Anger
21. Mother
22. Print measure
23. Regimen
24. Proportion
25. Bone
26. Tellurium

(symbol)
28. Neighbor
29. Knack
30. Father
31. Like
32. Byr (contr.)
33. Ocean
37. North Cape
38. Tina (ab.)
39. Street (ab.)
40. Square
41. Annular
42. Black bird
43. Ereos
44. By
45. Exist
46. Mother
47. Encountered
48. Tridium
49. (symbol)
51. Name
52. Compute sum

(Answer to previous puzzle)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. 5 PICTURED, FAMOUS BRITISH STATESMAN
10. AERIAL
11. OPERATIC SOLO
12. ROVING STICK
14. FEMALE SHEEP
15. RAVE
16. YES
17. OBSERVE
18. TITLE OF RESPECT
21. MALES
24. DECAY
27. CHANGE
28. ERADICATE
31. DAYBREAK (COMB. FORM)
32. PRIEST
36. TWIST
39. DUMBLY
40. OCTOBER (AB.)
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1. SHELTERED SIDE
2. LEGISLATION
3. NOBLE METALS
4. CHALLENGE
5. LOUSY
6. BELOW
7. DINER
8. BEFORE
9. EGYPTIAN SUN GOD
10. PHISH
20. ANGER
21. MOTHER
22. PRINT MEASURE
23. REGIMEN
24. PROPORTION
25. BONE
26. TELLURIUM

(SYMBOL)
28. NEIGHBOR
29. KNACK
30. FATHER
31. LIKE
32. BYR (CONTR.)
33. OCEAN
37. NORTH CAPE
38. TINA (AB.)
39. STREET (AB.)
40. SQUARE
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Now and then a person who handles a bow-and-arrow may twang the string of the bow. By doing that twanging, he causes the string to vibrate, or move back and forth very fast. A slight sound is made as the string moves.

Stone Age men, with bows of different sizes, may have made music by getting together and twanging the strings. Perhaps someone stretched several cords of different sizes across a single bow. That would have given him a crude form of harp.



What kind of sounding box was first used? We cannot be sure of the answer to that question, but a large, rounded shell may have served the purpose.

Another early sounding box may have been a gourd with part of one side cut away. It is possible to make a crude musical instrument by stretching strings across an open part of a gourd.

Among modern instruments with sound boxes are guitars, mandolins and violins. The player may twang the strings with his fingers, or he may use a bow.

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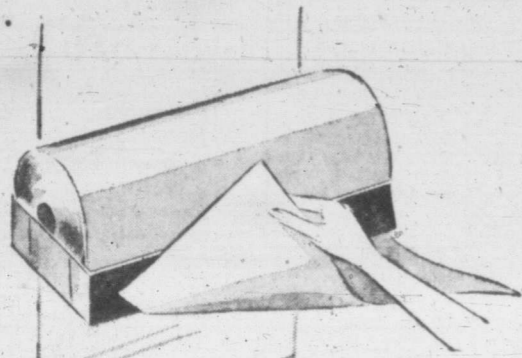
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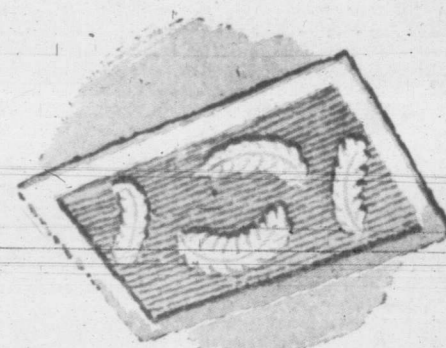
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Buttons and Chevrons

A black woolen reefer with narrow bandings of black Persian lamb used to outline the asymmetrical closing and to trim the sleeves. Pointing up this trim are double-breasted rows of black buttons and green chevrons lined up side by side with the fur which is used to trim the sleeves.

Advice to New College Students

Excited about the four college years that lie in wait for you? Want to be popular and win all sorts of honors?

Well, any sympathetic graduate who has seen promising careers spoiled by eager beaver mistakes can give you counsel. One recent college grad warns not to try to win friends, make contacts, develop faculty crushes or crash societies too hastily.

Her advice is to take it easy; to watch and wait until you know what it's all about. By taking the long view—and still you're taking it—don't dress too conspicuously, either—you'll be more apt to work up to friends, contacts and cherished bids which will be worth the patient effort.



Wonder Workers!

Ribbon rosettes perched on either side of a plain neckline. Shir ribbon or lace, sew on two-inch fabric circle. Two yards of one-inch ribbon does the trick.

Be Choosy When Selecting Style, Color of Slacks

Let's talk about slacks, now that girls wear them at home, on jobs and—although they shouldn't—on street, buses and trams.

First of all, use care in selecting styles if you want to keep hips safe from snide remarks. Hips that tend to be heavy are safest in feminine-styled tops which are pleated, paneled or tailored for camouflage. Colors that best minimize rear expanse are dark—navy, black or brown. Don't wear eye-catching colors unless you have a plus-perfect figure.

Another dependable camouflaging aid is a hip-length jacket or a shirt that hangs outside. Very few women can wear a shoved-in shirt or a hitched-up belt with slacks. Be sure you are one of that select number before you settle for these boyish tricks.

If you wear a girdle with dresses, slacks need one, too, for their appointed rounds. The pantie type of girdle qualifies nicely as a companion to slacks.

Don't wear high-heeled shoes with slacks. There is no more incongruous team that could be dreamed up than these most feminine shoes worn with man's pants, for that's what slacks are, no matter what we call them.

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Capsule Wardrobe Prescribed for Girls With Limited Budget

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As part of the fixed income group whose salaries have remained static during this period of rising costs, she has many problems. In her daily life as office worker, volunteer war worker, and bright moment in a soldier's furlough she must manage to look attractive and well dressed on a very limited budget. It takes careful planning, but contrary to general belief, she can streamline her wardrobe to match her life. Durable and practical but pretty clothes will see her through the hardest day in the office, a night at the Sally Ann, or the gayest furlough date in town.

SUIT IS BASIC

Every closet holds good leftovers from another season. She must get them out, freshen them up, and count them in when making her calculations. Basic accessories, shoes, bag, gloves, must be kept in mind when selecting clothes.

When deciding how much to spend for each outfit, a wise young girl will allow more for a winter coat or suit. Naturally, she won't be replacing both within the same year. A suit is the basis of an interseasonal—interchangeable wardrobe. This year's suit is first to hang on next year's clothes tree... it carries over from one season to the next, may be dressed up or down for office or date. It will see any girl through the day, then with a quick change of accessories, she can go out on the town at a moment's notice that night. Furloughs turn up suddenly these days, and the young office worker should be ready to meet her beau at the ring of a telephone.

PLAY UP GOOD POINTS

Two suit types are generally best for the girl with a capsule wardrobe. The classic gien plaid

in muted shades takes readily to colorful accessory changes, and it's as well mated to sweaters as to blouses. She may prefer a dressier suit instead. This season it might be a monotone shetland, with high buttoned velvet-trimmed jacket, a style that can take its blouses or leave them alone, and in the latter case, simulates a two-piece dress.

The coat should team well with the rest of the wardrobe in color and fabric. Of a simple, well-tailored style, it should be roomy enough to wear over suits as well as dresses, classic enough to last two or three years.

Before buying anything, however, Miss Office Worker will see herself up in a mirror... recognize her faults, then indulge in camouflage. She should play up all her good points, and shop for simplicity of design in the lines that are most flattering to her face and figure.

MILEAGE IMPORTANT

Quality is an even more important factor to the girl who plans a limited wardrobe, for her clothes get more mileage. It's a good idea to study fabrics... then when shopping, to examine the materials, ask questions of the salespeople, and select those which will stand up not only in the actual wearing but also in the cleaning. Office workers can't afford to invest in a suit or dress that doesn't hold its shape, bags or wrinkles easily.

As to color... everyone loves it... but she must choose carefully, not only to harmonize with her complexion but to blend with the other things in her closet.

The life of each dress or suit can be extended and its personality changed with different accessories. Lightweight wool dresses can double for office or date, and will serve right through three seasons, worn with or without a coat. The basic black dress has been known to save many a girl's life, for if she's smart she'll learn how to glamorize it with a glittering piece of jewelry, a colorful belt, a few bright flowers tucked at the waist, or a brilliant scarf draped at the neckline. It's a good idea to keep a spare right in the desk drawer, too.

If the modern miss goes shopping armed with the word "dove-tail," rather than variety, she'll always be well dressed and well groomed, ready to meet any occasion.



Lumberjack effect is seen in coat with striped top of two tones of grey, bloused over slim grey skirt.

Passing Score Of Charm Quiz Wins Popularity

Best criterion of a young girl's charm and adult behavior is her attitude toward older people. From a practical angle, it's a good thing to be charming, because older people give out jobs, hand out college grades, make recommendations.

So, let's conduct a quiz to see what your charm rating is. Questions:

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Although Fur Fashions Pile Up

Fur Coats Are Shorter, Sleeves Are Bigger

Although fur fashions pile up the pelts to give a voluminous and luxuriant look to the new season's coats, styles are simple and most wraps are designed to give sturdy service by day and turn Cinderella after dark.

The reason so many shoulders are planked out like a fullback's, sleeves look as big as the Liberty Bell and box jackets swing like a ballerina's skirt is because this year's coats, which tax-conscious women are thinking a lot about before they buy, must first serve suits. Then, if the same fur coats will glamorize party dresses or theatre, or clothes, that's the gravy that makes them a sounder investment.

Real furs like broadtail, Persian lamb, leopard, ocelot and even mink, that used to cause a mild mesalliance scandal if seen out with anything but dressy clothes, make bids right and left for suit companions and other early-riser clothes. Styling, which



Date Timer!

Flat satin head band to keep your tresses neat. Clip a jewel on either side. Centre a matching clip on a satin shoulder rosette.

emphasizes roominess and walking freedom, turns the trick.

You see an example of this in fingertip-length box jackets. The casual daytime look is stressed in skirt sweep, roomy armholes, big sleeves and tuxedo collar, designed to accommodate bulky suits and even sweaters.

Dressmaker touches—you'll see these in extravagant cuffs, Kent collars as upstanding as Pierrette's, silk frog fastenings and whimsical uses of braid—are quite often designed to give casual daytime coats a carry-over for evening excitement.

Not all furs are short and not all are swingy. Many of the most popular new modes are slim, full-length coats which have a full-skirted effect and give you freedom of movement on foot.

Fancy foils for the simply-styled suit for fall are softening bows sometimes tacked on in unexpected places and show-off buttons that are reasonable facsimiles of the jeweler's best cabochon emeralds and amethysts.



Three year-round fashions in crocheted cotton toppers, shown above, are ones an amateur can make, because stitches are so simple and instructions are so easy. The lower is a halo-topped curvette in either one or two colors. Mosaics are made in sections and put together to form the hat. Upper is a ring-cot, crocheted in a solid color with as many as three bright shades of cotton thread used to make applique-type floral motifs.

Highland Fashion Fling



There's more than a hint of Scotland in fall styles this year when plaid predominates in sports and street costumes. Following the trend, designer Lilly Dache takes a Highland fling at fashion with her wool plaid ensemble of tiny, high-crowned sailor, heavy fringed scarf, gloves and walking cane. They're an undeniable inducement to take those long-promised brisk walks when trees are turning and there's a tang in the air.

Thrifty Tricks To Extend Cosmetics

You'll be able to drain many more drops of usefulness out of a creamy lotion that seems to have vanished from a bottle if you'll cap the bottle and immerse for a few minutes in a basin of hot water.

When your cake rouge wears down to a red ring, scratch it out of the groove of the box with a pin. It's good for several more applications.

Thickened nail polish that acts like gum on your brush can be made to flow and spread freely if you'll add a few drops of non-oily polish remover. But remember—it must be "non-oily" polish remover.

Use Green Soap Tincture to Aid Oily Scalp Cure

Hair too oily? To tell you to wash it oftener is perhaps exhibiting a talent for the obvious. But there's no better solution to your problem than frequent shampoos, if you want to keep your scalp in fine fettle.

A permanent, as often as present curls will accommodate one, will make your hair look and act less oily but it won't make your scalp behave. A tincture of green soap shampoo, which you get from your druggist, will help to control it, and is a good thing to use to spell your regular shampoo preparations every other week or so.

Frequent airings of your hair are a help in keeping an oily scalp in better condition. And a close-fitting hat is better carried in your hand than worn on your head, if that makes your scalp perspire and therefore oilier.

Madonna Style May Be Wrong

Slicking hair back from a centre part, so as to look like a Madonna in a floating halo, is all right for the girl or woman whose features are that good. To be that good, a hair-line should be nearly perfect, a brow ditto and a face should be more oval than anything else.

If you haven't features that oblige, you'll hear more envious sighs from the public if you'll revamp the Madonna hair-do to suit the needs of your face; you'll wear a bang, even if it's only a whisper of a fringe; or will soften a slicked-back coif with waves that undulate from a centre part, if your face needs it. But forget about this current style entirely, and be a rugged individualist who piles curls on top of her head, if you have a fullish face that needs a build-up.

Mandarin Matchmate



Stitch-in-Time Will Add Weeks To Corset Wear

First aid for corsets—a war-time course that's good to know—is a stitch in time as a garter rip, a hook loosens, an eye dangles or a seam pops. These efficient repairs will extend the life expectancy of your little two-way stretch, which also stays with you longer, if you'll make replacements—keep spare parts in your sewing box—as often as they are needed.

Next time you buy a garment, buy two. It's good economy. While you are wearing one for a few days at a stretch, the other can take a rest, a practice which prolongs life of elastic. Buy war-time girdles a little larger than those that you used to squeeze into, which, because they were perhaps more plentifully supplied with elastic, could take more strain.

Washing your corset often also extends its life. Body acids, oils, and talc combine to cause fatalities. In laundering it, float your garment in good but gentle suds and scrub it inside and out with a soft-bristled brush. Hand rubbing and twisting often bend a corset's bones and stretch the foundation out of shape. To extract drabbiness after it's washed, roll it in a towel and knead out moisture with your knuckles. Fold through middle on hanger and dry in a cool spot.

Black scroll braiding is used to enrich the champagne-colored broadcloth dressy suit jacket teamed with a pencil-slim black skirt and bow-tied marquisette blouse. Claiming undeniable kinship is the braid-bound Mandarin styled topper, which doubles as a daytime or evening coat.

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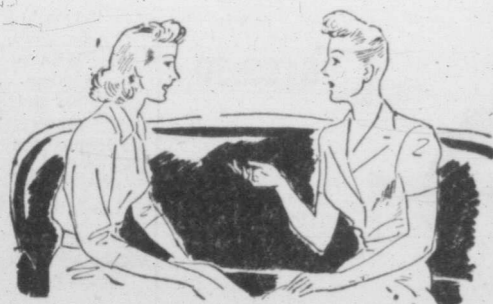
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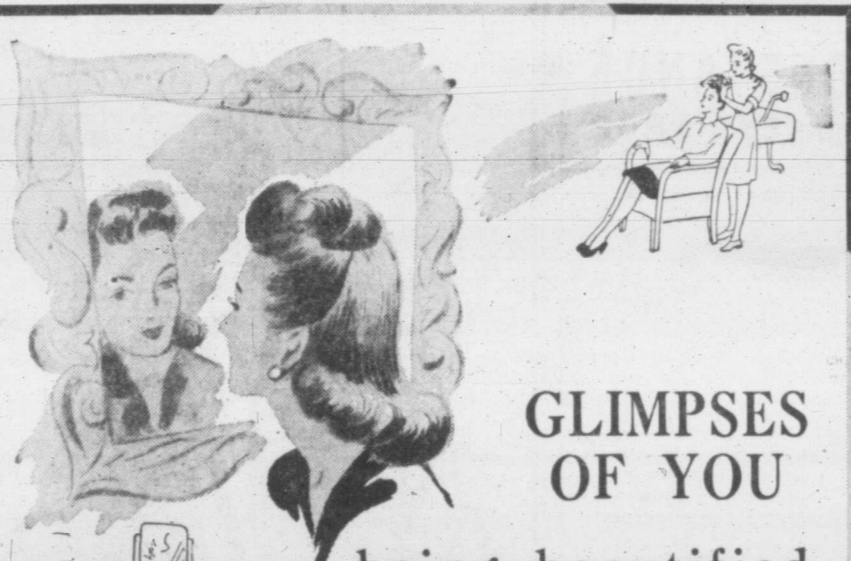
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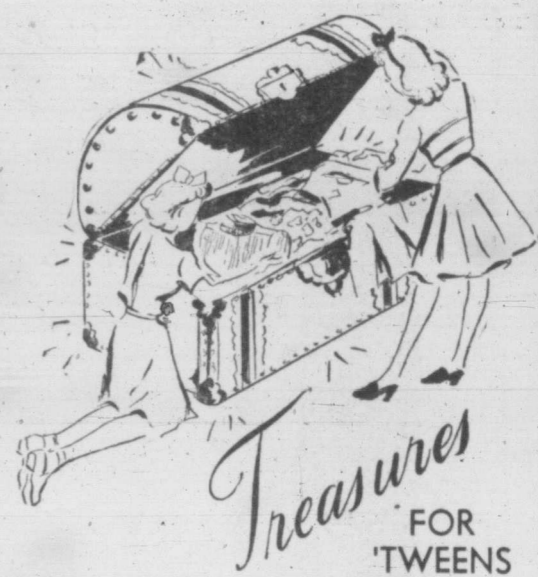
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Exercise is your cue, if you need to whittle down curves to the specifications of needle-slim suits.

Here are three basic exercises aimed at bulges. You need to work at these special hip-slimming routines about 20 minutes a day to get results. Also add a few kicks and twists of your own for variety.

No. 1—Lie on your right side with right arm and legs outstretched. Use your left hand to brace yourself on the floor. Point your toes, and swing left leg out in a wide arc, and kick as you bring it back to position. Swing 10 times. Now, turn to left side and swing and kick your left leg. Increase exercise count as you go along.

No. 2—Assume same position as before, but this time keep legs and thighs clear of the floor and scissors-kick; that is, swing one forward and one backward. Do this to the count of 10, then turn on the other side and repeat. Increase the count each day.

No. 3—Sit up, and extend your legs, then fold your arms over your chest. In this sitting-down position, "walk" forward all the way across the room and then backward. It's a good idea to do this one in a room where there's a soft rug.

HATS FIRST . . .

"A man looks first at a woman's face," a well-known designer insists, "so obviously she should wear the loveliest hat she can find to hold his attention."

FASHION NOTE . . .

You can spruce up a pair of nondescript gloves by clustering floral buttons—at the top of each cuff.



Fingertip jacket in Persian lamb—companion for daytime frocks that qualifies for after-dark life, too!

More Coats and Dresses With— Lumberjack Coats, Guimpe Dresses Vie With Suits for Fall

More coats and dresses with a two-piece look will try to steal honors from the suit as the key piece of your fall wardrobe, and fashions for the new season in general will show signs of having escaped the straight and narrow with a freer silhouette.

Rippling ruffles, side-swept draping, forward-thrust necklines, peplums, tunics and double bustles, out-we-go scarfs and bows, and swifter skirts are the trends headlined in early fall collections, now being shown.

Going great guns is the cloth coat, given the two-piece look by means of a Tattersall-bright waistcoat set into a woolen coat of dark color, or a vivid lumberjack top posed against a dark skirt.

The fur-trimmed cloth coat—long and fitted or short and swaggy—bows back into the fashion picture so smothered by fur that you can hardly see the cloth—tweed, camel's hair, flannel and suede-like woolen, among others. Fur makes the entire front of a coat or sleeves, borders half a skirt, cuffs sleeves to the elbows, makes linings and collars into which you could drop out of sight.

Dresses best able to put over the deception that they're two-



A Bit of Spice!

For a dash, tuck a smart taffeta ascot in the neck-line of a plain tailored dress. One yard of six-inch wide taffeta required. Spice with a wide belt to match.

pleced are those that simulate middy and jumper styles. The trick with jumpers is to hitch sleeves and a guimpe of contrast ing color to a dress and make it look as though it boasted a separate blouse.

Suit fans who can't be swayed from their allegiance will find versions for every around-the-clock need, beginning with the tweed or flannel and winding up with the fancy satin. Suit colors tap the entire spectrum, and rich jewel tones are made much of with magnificent use of black braid for trimming.

The trim, soft suit often depends upon a flash of poster-bright color for new interest, such as a bright scarf inserted through the slits of a collarless jacket.

Wrong Size Hose Causes Much Discomfort

Best investment, if you do much pavement pounding or your feet bear the brunt of a job, is for a larger pair of shoes. Foot doctors, who are privy to all ailments to which feet fall heir, say that most trouble can be sleuthed down to too-crowded shoes.

When you next buy shoes, ignore your vanity and settle for a size that provides roomy quarters for your feet. A properly fitted shoe should give your longest toe a margin of one inch for expansion, and that shoe should be wide enough so that the bottom of your foot doesn't ride over the edge of the sole.

Too many people use the right foot for fitting, foot specialists point out, unaware of the fact that the left may be larger. It's a good idea to remind the salesman to measure both feet and to fit the bigger fellow. You'll be better off with a pad in one shoe to take up the slack, than to have the other foot housed in a torture chamber.

Too short stockings can also penalize feet, causing discomfort and even bunions. Stocking manufacturers say that women traditionally buy their hose one-half size too small. If your shoes are roomy enough, you can wear larger stockings and even pull them forward and drape the fold over your toes, and still be better off than you would be with feet tightly confined in little knitted prisons.

Dots For Dash



Newest fabric for fall is the bright coin-dotted satin used for the perky peplum and rolled collar which trim the slim-lined creation above. A yard of this multicolored print might be the answer to your question of how to bring up to date last year's good little black dress.

Keep Comb, Brush Clean and Fresh

You get a longer lease on fresh, fragrant hair—important now that salon appointments are hard to get—if you'll bathe your comb and brush every day and afterward will keep them safe from dust.

You can float out settling residue in combs and brushes that you wash if you'll pour a few drops of household ammonia into the water. To keep these aids clinically clean, use a few drops of disinfectant in their bath water once or twice a week.

To keep brush bristles safe from dust—which is important if you want to keep it out of your hair—don't hang it outside to dry, unless you cover them up. When comb and brush are not in use, put them in dresser drawers—not on top where they can collect anything at all that floats in the air.

Match Lipstick With Red Accessories

Making color-matches between your lipstick, which you wear anyway, and bright thinguma-

bobs picked up from the notion or accessory counter, is a smart and inexpensive way to brighten up your fall and winter outlook.

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Buttons, Drapery, Bows Give Fall Styles Rear-View Interest

You can turn your back and be forgiven if your clothes have a rear-view interest which justifies the act. Many smash hits in the new autumn collections do.

Sufficient reason to turn on your heels are dresses with buttoned-up backs. Buttons on parade, sometimes to the waist, sometimes to the hem, are not merely functional. They're decorative, bold in size, and are intended to be seen. Bow sashes show a perverse tendency to swing to the rear, to make you look pert—like a kindergarten tied up in a starched pinafore.

The front view of these button-studded, bow-tied dresses is another story. It's one stripped of detail, an understatement, which is the best kind of drama.

Then there's the shirred drape. Instead of preceding you, like a cluster of folds—simulating a stomachacher on the front of a dress—new shirred drapes follow you and do things for your figure. This back interest brings skirt fullness to a focus where it's needed most—above the hip bulge. Without this thoughtful regard for feminine distinctions on the part of designers, dresses and skirts, as narrow as pin-stripes would present problems to many women.

The dawn-of-the-century bustle—in effect—accepts a modern encore with rear-view bows, tacked on where you would least expect them to be. In stiff materials, like taffeta and faille, these whopping bows are sheer audacity, and are only for the daring—provided the daring are as hipless as needles.

Flattery for hips that aren't needed is provided by peplums on jackets, with fullness strategically swung to the back. These peplum jackets mask curves of the sway-backed figure and give better balance to a silhouette.

Evening dresses with back interest make a bid for the spotlight. Stole-like scarfs wound around the neck, and Grecian draperies floating from the shoulders, win admiring glances both fore and aft. Scarfs floating like pennants give wartime sheaths the appearance of more yardage, make long-skirted figures look



Touch of Artistry!

Tie a mammoth, beguiling, pussy-cat bow under your chin. Make it of crisp stand-up taffeta in a gay color.

regal, and give movements more fluid grace. Fall toppers have a swing-back that's jaunty. Sometimes the sweep isn't all that makes on-lookers admire a retreating back. Yokes, designed with an eye to back interest, release fullness with a bang. Sometimes graduated tucks are added to pile up interest.



Modified Tricorne with grosgrain ribbon and braid pompon trimming takes an air of elegance with simple addition of a dog-collared veil.



Grey and maroon satin scarf, inserted through slits of collarless jacket, lends color to soft grey suit.

Figures Do Lie When It Comes To Telling Age

Hewing to the line of good posture—which, of course, is the way a woman advertises her youth—calls for Spartan effort. But if you don't want admirers to start speculating about your age, resist the tendency to drop into a heap.

From an actress who says she can't afford to grow old come tips on ways to lick a slump. Wear sleekly-fitting clothes, she says, in which you don't dare to let your figure fold, and a good girdle underneath—no matter how irresistible the desire to leave it off. Wear roomy shoes. Feet swell if shoes give them the squeeze play, then you can't keep your mind on posture. Nor can you balance your carriage.

If you can't keep your shoulders squared any other way—which automatically straightens your spine—try the trick of imagining that your head is a balloon and that your neck is the string by which this up-pulling sphere is tethered.

Keep These Rules In Mind When You Buy Shoes

Despite the caution which every woman thinks she uses in buying shoes that fit, mistakes are made, that bring grimaces to a face, wreak havoc with a carriage.

So, here are some rules to cut out and re-read before you buy your next pair of shoes.

Buy large enough shoes. Foot doctors say women rarely do, and that's why so many feminine patients come limping to the relief. Thrust the longer foot out for a fitting—mismatched feet are not an unusual mistake that Nature makes. Provide suitable accommodations for the shorter one by padding.

Remember that fit applies to the last of a shoe as well as the size. The last fits the shape and proportions of the feet. The right one may take searching to find, but once found, it will be your friend for life.

A walled shoe—it has a third dimension running around the front half—will give more comfort to feet that are thicker than usual. Best average heel height for general wear and walking is 1½ inches.

Eye-Catching Styles

Cutting an unexpected shine in print is starched satin, which, in stripes as bold as a jockey's shirt or in polka dots as big as dimes, makes some of the most eye-catching fashions seen in pre-viewed fall and winter collections.

Sharp and vivid colorings look as though they had been set with poster paint. Fuchsia and green keep company in one stripe combination; purple and pink in another. Brown satin is sprinkled with blue, pink or gold polka dots; emerald green with yellow.

Nor is color all of the excitement. Clustered like gems in a jeweler's box are beaded buttons, pockets and decorative motifs, used for accent on formal suits and dresses.

To spice up daytime clothes, satin is used in limited areas—as facings and linings of a jacket, as a blouse under a somber suit, as a scarf to tuck under a chin, as the waistcoat, doublet or peplum front that enlivens a dark dress.



Fuchsia satin weskit, with tab pockets and crystal buttons, dresses up a black basic frock for dinner and dance dates.

Rain-Or-Shine Coats

To make you lyrical in a down-pour, new raincoat fashions are so light-hearted in color and style that you may wonder why in the past the prevailing color was a mud-puddle tan and why the styling was as glum as a bad weather report.

The answer to that one is that science obliges now with emulsion baths to make good-looking dress fabrics—solid color and gaily printed cottons, rayons, silks, linens and wools—water repellent and soil resistant.

Taking over these fabrics, designers have gone to town on 1944 rain-or-shine coats. They've given many of these double-purpose wraps not only the style fling of their lives but also sou'wester hoods, hats and caps to match.

In addition to modest checks, other print patterns used for raincoats include polka dots, candy stripes and bold plaids. Style innovations give you cavalier's capes, velvet collars, and the military dash of an officer's trench coat.

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Birds of a Feather

Soaring almost as high as the birds in the sky is this startling chandelier headpiece of pheasant feathers, designed for fall dressmaker suits and formal afternoon frocks. Several birds of a feather, arranged as though in flight, are set on a base of olive green felt with loops of earth tan satin ribbon.

Fuss and Feathers For Autumn Season

More hat for your head and every chance for your face are the promises of fall millinery which designers—as shown in previewed collections—fulfill by stretching small shapes out to their full limit and massing with softer and more magnificent trimmings.

For many of the materials used—fine feathers, bejewelled whimsies, gold mesh, metallic threads, embroidery yarn, hand-some damasks, brocades, velvets and handwoven fabrics—designers dig into forgotten coxes and combine with new twists that show triumphant results.

Silhouettes are so varied that you can't name any one as "it," but it's safe to say that if your hat isn't a turban, it will be a beanie bristling with feathers, a cloche, bonnet, towering halo, beret or bumper, any one of which is apt to lose its identity under new tricks with trimming. Turbans are more than faintly reminiscent of Arabs' burnouses.



Fall Favorite!

The all-occasion dressmaker suit is versatile, super from desk to date! Softly tailored, takes all your accessories. Include it in your fall wardrobe!



Triple brim felt sailor with a thirty grosgrain ribbon bow complements soft tailor suit and blouse ensembles perfectly.

You Won't Grow Old If You Keep Abreast of Times

"Off with the old, on with the new" is a youthful attitude that will help any woman rout static behavior traits which are a confession of age.

A grandmother, whose dynamic attitude toward change makes her seem 20 years younger, has a lively curiosity; particularly a lively interest in new fashions in hair-do's, make-up techniques, clothes, dance steps—she's her grandson's favorite, rumba partner.

She'll switch her hair in any direction that current styles dictate, and will hit upon a colt that makes her look young because it looks new. Same thing goes for make-up techniques, and proof that her experimentation comes to something is to see her stepping out wearing a matte lipstick exactly matched to the pert little visor veil that floats out from her hat.

FASHION NOTE . . .

Have you a fabric cape or jacket that could use a lift? Give it new interest by banding each front side with scalloped facings of black velvet, satin or crepe—this will give you a tie-up with current black dresses—and then accent each scallop with a jeweled button, or matching buttons with buckles and using these on the belt of your dress.



Good Reading Is Sometimes A Personality Aid

There is as much need to renew your mind as there is to renew your wardrobe, hair-style and house furnishings. Outmoded ideas, patterns of thought and vocabulary will date a woman just as quickly—if not more quickly—than past-vintage clothes and a bun on top of her head.

Best way to equip your mind with new mental furnishings is to read. Keep abreast of what's happening in the world today. Using your newspaper as a guide, follow-through on topics in books on history, foreign policy, personalities in the news, air power or geopolitics that will give you a comprehensive knowledge of special subjects.

While you're reading, gather together a new vocabulary. And while you're at it, retire any threadbare slang that dates your speech. Friends have been known

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Glitter now hobnobs with fall and winter clothes—and cuts a shine even with daytime woolsens. The spangle and the bead twinkle like Fourth of July sparklers on tailored suits, blouses, after-five costumes, headbands, hats, gloves and hats—yes, hats.

However, all of this flash is strictly disciplined. Glitter is often the only distinguishing mark that sets dressy clothes apart from strictly daytime outfits. Say stylists: "Give a woman a touch of glitter—even if it's only something to tie under her chin, lance through her topknot, slip on her hands, and transformed are the clothes which she wears from 9 to 5; changed is her working day mood and tempo."

Sparkler-embroidered big red maple leaves are scattered here and there on the silky top of a dress. Sequins solidly pave big red pears and apples that hang in isolated splendor on a wool suit or on a chalk-white blouse that peeps out from under a jacket. A black and white dress has a waistband of jet, which also dips down on the skirt, makes loops and winds up as an applied bow. The top of a checked shirtmaker for evening is spangled with sequins, and twinkles by lamplight like a fairy princess' wand.

Polka dots are gilded. Checks

and plaids are cross-hatched with shiners. The sequin borders neckwear that ties under a chin at the end of the day, and makes a scroll as bold as grilled ironwork on an ascot that is also a collar. Large jewels, too big to be real, trim satin headbands; appear as lapel ornaments. Sequins and beads go to town on the brim of a hat, trim gloves which have a yen to be elegant, dot veils, and flash from hatpins that pierce your topknot.

Sparklers most plentifully used seem to be the domestic-supplied sequin and bead. Sequins, which are made of powdered plastic ground into clear sheets of glass and colored by an enameling process, range in size from discs 1/16 of an inch to shiny circles as big as demi-tasse saucers. Beads are glass and plastic in every size, shape and color. They are mostly all put on by hand, but don't let that worry you for fear your fall and winter illumination makes too heavy a mean on limited manpower. Used for solid surfacing or for scattered touches is a crochet process, which takes place on the underneath side of the garment and is almost speedy enough to qualify as a machine operation.

BLENDED POWDER!

Those women who say "my face powders look right in the box but wrong on me" can avoid making mistakes if they'll do what so many hard-to-please actresses do: Have their powder blended to match their skins.



Jewel-trimmed pastel satin bandeau, and lapel pin of harmonizing sequins edged with stones, add a festive note to the simple suit worn by Ballerina-Sono Osato.

open-crowned haloes, and ancient helmets.

Sometimes they make one hat, but it pulls apart to make two more—one a head-fitting cap and the other a tiny bumper—and provide a wardrobe to accommodate any kind of hair-do that catches a girl's fancy.

Feathered hats are news, too—draped or massed with showy plumage plucked from the pheasant, ostrich, coq or vulture—yes, vulture. The all-feathered top is another fall fashion first—an anchor to the back of head by a new kind of loop gadget—which is a trend setter launched in the eastern collection.

Soft touches on new fall suits have put them into the running with fussiest of after-five bonnets. Women who waited they looked a fright in the strictly tailored models of yesterday, now are taking to high-styled felt toppers for round-the-clock wear.

A Little Or a Lot . . .

Have a little or a lot of fur on your new cloth coat if you want it to look different from its predecessors of other years. A little can be a few discreet touches placed here and there like arrows to point out fine detail. A lot can be acres of fur used to make a whole top, a collar down to here, plastrons by the yard, or lavish side panels and sleeves to whoop up the luxury look of a cloth coat.

When a little trimming is used on a coat for, say, a trick collar, reverse facings, belt loops and pocket dog-dads or bandings here and there, other trimming such as braid applique, a bright belt, chevrons or buttons often accompany it to underscore its importance.

Fall Shawl News

The three-cornered shawl, alluring head or shoulder wrap of the 1860's, bows to a modern encore as a cocktail, dinner or street dress accessory for fall and winter, and boasts still another function which 19th century belles never thought of. It can be tied up, like a Gypsy's sack, and carried as an arm-slung bag. The vogue for shawls of all sizes is going great guns and new collections show some large enough to enfold a Spanish dancer; some as small as a man-sized handkerchief. But more beloved is the dress that can put on a shawl act with flying fringe, bouncing pompons or flashing paillettes.

Newest and most practical use of the shawl-enslaved dress is the one that outfits a girl for the street; gives her a warm and flattering head wrap that can, if it's gay enough, pass for a hat.

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Back Effect

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Don This Mask And Put Best Face Forward

The blame for tight-locked, tense or jittery faces can be traced to a lot of wartime stresses.

You may not be able to remove the cause, but you can wipe off the effects by using one simple mechanical aid of forcing facial muscles to relax. The trick is to lie down on your back with your feet elevated about 14 degrees above your head and to chew gum, either real or imaginary, which exercises facial muscles

while blood is rushing to the extremity where they're located. While your at this business of unruffling your serenity, slap on a mask! The whole purpose of a mask is to help you put your best face forward and if there's none other handy, swipe some mentholated shaving cream from the man of the house. After it has cooled and enlivened your skin, wash it off and see how successfully you're routed the tight-lipped look from your face.

Weskits Lend Variety And Warmth To Your Wardrobe

Their pick-up appeal is tremendous. It's surprising what a lift a Kelly-green jacquard vestee with crystal buttons can give to a plain black skirt and white blouse. And how chic the sleek and slim striped tie silk weskits, in stunning color combinations of red and navy, or royal and emerald, make you look.

Borrowed from the men, and introduced originally as an accessory to the tailored suit, the style now has little mannishness about it. Most appealing are the rayon satin ones in luscious shades of Chinese turquoise, shocking pink, chartreuse and cerise, with tab pockets and crystal buttons. Worn over a simple black shirt-maker frock and pointed up with a piece of costume jewelry, it makes a most effective after-five date frock.

Wide wale corduroy is favored for wear with sports suits. And fire engine red flannel waistcoats with gilt buttons tone up the little black basic dress and suit, alike, plus adding about 15 degrees of warmth.

Play the 'Match' Game to Give Old Duds New Drama

That basic black dress hanging there in the closet will make as good a background for drama as a new one that you might buy. If you'll play the match game with it. The rule of the game—playing up one motif twice—is simple enough and costs very little money.

You can play it with a hat, if you'll match it to a bag. These autumn-bright twins, once the almost exclusive property of women who could afford to have them custom-made, are within the reach now of those confined to a limited clothes budget.

Play it with two bright scarfs, one tied around your waist, the other around your head; with embroidery edging, enough to ruffle the neck of your dress and face-line a little Dutch cap of

Lengthen Lithe Line—For Button Brigade

Best way to look like the Petty girl in clothes is to sheathe your midriff with a long-torso tunic, jumper or middy dress, a fashion that won its spurs last spring and is carrying over strongly into fall in new guises, fabrics and colors.

One version that's going to be popular with girls from 16 to 60, because it lengthens the lithe line and doesn't spoil the effect with any redundant layers, is the one-piece dress that pretends to be two. What passes for a blouse that might blur clean cut outlines is quite often a nice kind of fake—a pair of set-in sleeves and a dickey.

The long-torso mode also goes fancy for fall in fabrics as formal as satin and damask; in part-way sequin tracers as twinkling as a skyful of stars; in numbers of colors that rival those of Joseph's coat. Sometimes three colors and three fabrics are combined—one for sleeves, one for the long-torso business and one for the skirt. Often a top of come-on color is posed against a skirt in a subdued or blacked-out



Top Notcher!

Dickey with collar or tie-string neckband, wear it with a tailored dress and your classic suits, too. Requires one-half-yard of figured silk or solid color faille.

shade, and embroidery as important-looking as iron grill-work is used to tie up the two tones

Tony Togs For Tween-Teeners

Many of the tonier togs lined up for the tween-teen gang's school wardrobes are intended to encourage a little girl to preen some in her mirror and strut more on the campus—the best way to encourage good grooming.

The suit most liked by little girls—size 9 to 15—who want to ape their idol, Betty Coed, is pure "collegette." It may be a blazer monogrammed as big as life and worn with a navy blue skirt. It may be a colored woolen, bright as a flag, with self fringe trimming the jacket. Or it may be something super with a boiled shirt front and a fake watch fob. School dresses for the tween-teen girl pop up in sturdy cottons, wool, wool-type jersey, and rayon gabardine and in style are a happy compromise between clothes that are too grown-up and those that are too babyish. Good in-betweeners: the rayon gabardine classic which is available in bright colors and has stitched, trimmed fly front, important pockets and a double-buckle belt which little girls like.

Wool party frocks trimmed with lace boast an air, look new and make sense.

Missing Teeth May Cause Your Chin to Slip

Many a chin loses its grip on youth because a few teeth have moved out and vacancies haven't been filled.

What happens, according to dentists, is that when one tooth is missing, the whole remaining row is apt to drift, and eventually—if more teeth decide to move out—you have distortions and what the profession calls the "lost vertical dimension."

It's sort of senseless, don't you think, to pummel your skin pink or to chew imaginary bars, chew invisible gum, make horrible faces for exercise when you could march to your dentist, have needed restorations put in, and recover the saucy uplift of your chin?

Nor should a woman mourn the need for having to have a flock of dentures put into her mouth—if they happen to be

matching fabric, which you can scout around to find or can make if you have a smattering of skill.

Or you can use applique motifs to play the match game—embroider or sew one on your dress and another on the black bag that you carry with it.

necessary—because the materials used today are so much like your own pearly teeth in translucence and texture that you yourself will hardly know which is which.

Hats Go Sky High

NEW YORK—Pint-sized girls who covet more inches can add them to the top of their heads with the new skyscraper hats—an important silhouette for fall—which can do as much to stretch out length as the cake that Alice in Wonderland ate. Some of these new tall-making hats tower as high as 12 inches; height that's achieved by zooming trimming upward or by designers' twists with fabric or felt.

Often the lofty look of these high-hat fashions comes from airy mountain peaks of veiling, which are particularly enchanting when a flock of misty tints are used in color-upon-color effects. Frequently, however, the sky-pointing business depends upon feathers—plucked from both the barnyard and aviary. What gives these swirling tufts or plumes a sleek new look is a spray bath of glycerin or metallic paint.

But not all high hats get their loftiness from trimmings. Some times high peaks are solid towers of felt or fabric, cleverly manipulated by designers to look lofty but not top-heavy.

GIVE 'EM A LIFT!

Give your accessories these new twists to bring them up to the minute: Wear neckerchief crossed under a suit and bring scarf ends through pocket slits; use triangular scarf as a sarong sash; turn up a stiff-as-starch, flat neckband collar, crease tips back, finish with velvet ribbon and brooch or tie; make buttonholes on plain pique suit collar and cuffs, add brilliant buttons.

IT'S A DATE!

Date clothes, designed for fun, have that look and blouse-and-skirt go-togethers are favorites with girls who like to make matches with gaily printed tops of taffeta or slipper satin and bottoms of smoldering black, brown or bottle green velvet.

Pretties in Lingerie



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For Ladies In Waiting

Maternity fashions for fall—jewel-toned suits with military dash and dresses that ladies who aren't in waiting will want—take the old-time stigma off maternity clothes.

What chiefly puts these once plain Janes into the glamor class is the ingenuity of designers in adapting adjustable devices to

style instead of reversing that procedure, as in the past. What has happened is that the 8-to-12-inch waistline expansion device has wangled its way into styles for the expectant mother which other women find exciting.

One such trend is toward the natty little suit in gay colors which masquerades as an officer's coat.

Styles in dresses that many ladies who aren't in waiting will snap up are those with dirndl skirts, flouncy little peplums, hitched up or let out belt, and drapery.

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6.00—News—CJVI, CJOH.

Frank Sinatra—KIRO.

Cecil Solly—KJR.

Conrad Heat—CJR.

Alan Young Show—KOMO.

Dinner Divergence—KJW.

News—KJR at 6:15.

Race Results—CJVI, 6:15.

6.30—District Attorney—KOMO.

Jack Carson—KIRO.

News—CJVI.

Spotlight Bands—KJR.

Musical Show—CJR.

Dinner Music—CJVI.

7.00—News—CJR.

Night Train—CJVI.

College of Musical Knowledge—KOMO.

Great Music—KIRO, KJW.

Raymond Gram Swing—KJR.

Dinner Divergence—KJW.

Dee Malone—KJR at 7:15.

7.30—Scramby Amby—KJR.

Green Hornet—CJVI.

Line Runner—KOL.

Nellie Train—CJVI.

The Colonel—KIRO.

8.00—Music Shop—KOMO.

Think About—CJVI.

Army Night—CJVI.

Watch the World—KJR.

I Love a Mystery—KIRO.

Stardust—CJR.

Lam and Abner—KJR, 8:15.

Passing Parade—KIRO, 8:15.

Roy Maynard—KOMO, 8:15.

8.30—Beat the Band—KIRO.

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Grand Old Songs—CJVI, CJOH.

Buildup Drummond—KOL.

My Best Girl—KJR.

9.00—News—KOL, CJOH.

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SUNDAY SEASCAPE

LAST SUNDAY morning shortly before 9 o'clock I was passing along the Oak Bay waterfront. And, as always, stopped to admire the view.

Not that there was much to see at a distance. For the smoke from forest fires, together with the early morning autumn haze, had obliterated the distant Olympics.

Even Ten Mile Point was partially obscured with a fringe of smoke, so that visibility was limited to a short stretch off shore.

However, that didn't prevent my seeing all the movement around the boathouse, which is busier than an ant-hill during the fishing season.

BUSY ON PRELIMINARIES
HERE AND THERE on the flotilla of small craft—ranging from luxurious cabin cruisers to dirty dinghies—figures were busy pottering about.

And the early Sabbath silence would be broken by all those mysterious sounds which are the prelude to departure.

Engines were being primed, turned over and tuned up, evidence that paterfamilias was in his element, for as someone once said:

"There is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats—or with boats."

The spluttering of the engine would be the signal for the rest of the party to hurry down the ramp and get aboard.

Usually it was mother and the boys who came hurrying along. Mother in the inevitable slacks and gay bandanna-bound head, laden down with coats and cushions.

YOUTH AND AGE

THE BOYS STAGGERED along under the weight of fishing tackle and the well-filled lunch basket—without which no fishing trip would be complete in a small boy's estimation.

Then from a near-by street emerged an elderly angler, his moustache white against his ruddy cheeks, tanned with sun and sea air.

Puffing away at his pipe, carrying a creel, rod and landing net, and balancing a pair of oars over his shoulder, he sturdily trudged down the ramp.

A few minutes later he pulled out from the boathouse in a dinghy, rowing easily, off to spend a tranquil, blissful day in fishing and Buddha-like contemplation.

In another direction a couple of bronzed, rangy youths in shorts and sweaters emerged from the "innards" of a business-like launch.

Then with a put-put-put, they were off and soon vanished in the haze.

To Aid Royal Society

B.C. will make a \$1,500 annual grant, starting this year, to the Royal Society of Canada, to help stimulation of research work by men of letters, Premier John Hart and Education Minister H. G. T. Perry announced today.

This society was founded in 1881 by the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General and son-in-law of Queen Victoria. It awards fellowships to those who have distinguished themselves in science, literature and allied subjects. Awards for one year carry \$1,500 and those receiving renewals of fellowships receive a total of \$3,000. To date nine British Columbian have received such awards.

Recognizing the value of the society's work, the Carnegie Corporation of New York in 1931 granted \$1,500 annually for promotion of research.

"With a view to widening the scope of this work and maintaining that which has been established in the past, our provincial government has been asked to participate by making a grant, and British Columbia has joined in supporting this society which has honored so many of our citizens," Mr. Perry said.

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LIKE PAINTED SHIPS

OFFSHORE, BEYOND Jimmy Chicken Island, several small sailboats lay becalmed, so still as to suggest "painted ships" upon a painted ocean.

As it passed on, I saw that, early though I was, many earnest enthusiasts were even earlier judging by the boats dotted about.

Every now and again a fisherman would stand up to adjust a line or change a spoon. But otherwise everything was almost uncannily still.

Not a breath rippled the glassy surface of the water. It reflected everything with startling clarity, even the wisps of smoke which hung like a veil in suspense.

Off Ross Bay I was amused to see a flock of about 60 small waterfowl, swimming in V-for-Victory formation, all headed in the same direction.

They seemed to be taking orders from a solitary seagull, perched upon a floating log nearby, his strident cries and swelling breast enhancing his resemblance to an elderly, pompous Col. Blimp.

SEPTEMBER MORN

I CONFESS I SHIVERED as I watched a small boy paddling about on a log in the chilly water.

And a tiny girl, wearing a mere wisp of bathing suit, played about on the adjacent grove, uttering ecstatic shrieks as she danced up and down, and occasionally dipped an exploratory toe into the water.

I don't know why, but a painting named "September Morn"—heralded with acid criticism from Mrs. Grundy many years ago—came into my mind as I watched the little scene.

Off Beacon Hill Park, another flotilla of tiny craft hung about in sight through the haze, their occupants lazily drifting and trolling for salmon.

BREAKWATER AND BARRIE

AND, OF COURSE, the breakwater had its quota of hopeful souls, content to bask in the glorious sunshine and dangle a line in the cool water.

A few minutes later I picked up an old soldier, veteran of the last war and serving in this.

He, too, had caught the fishing bug, for he told me he was on a day's leave and was off to Brentwood to join a friend who had a boat.

When I dropped him at his rendezvous in town, I wished him luck and hoped that the salmon would not all get away.

And as I drove home, some words from Barrie's "Little Minister" came to my mind:

"Has it ever struck you that the trout bites best on the Sabbath? God's critics tempting decent men?"

Oils Pick Up

TORONTO (CP)—The gold stocks rallied in the afternoon to halve the losses on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrial stocks continued heavy and the western oils registered a substantial pick-up.

Toronto Index: 125.70, off 0.23
20 Golds: 111.26, off 0.14
15 Western Oils: 7.16, up 0.10
Total sales, 709,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK—The stock market was handicapped today by buying inertia and after a brief show of resistance in the first hour most leaders turned downward.

In the Canadian list, Dome Mines eased 1/2 and Lake Shore 1/4. Hiram Walker gained 1/4 and Distillers Seagrams 1/4. Bonds and commodities were irregular.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 143.94, off 0.94

20 Rails 39.00, off 0.50

15 Utilities 24.30, off 0.34

Total sales, 880,420.

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